

# SBC Appraisal

Southern Baptist state paper editors seem to be unanimous in their views concerning the recent Southern Baptist Convention meeting in Dallas. While not all of the appraisals are yet available, the following excerpts of editorial opinion tell something of the general attitude.

Editor Leon Macon of the Alabama Baptist said:

A spiritual mood hovered over all the Convention sessions. Doctrinal need was emphasized in nearly every address. Baptists are still being blessed and more good will have been in evidence so far.

The brethren from all over the nation renewed old fellowships and took part in the meetings. With a renewed emphasis on preaching the Word and record giving by our people, God will be able to use Southern Baptists in the future as he has in the past.

The editor of the Illinois Baptist, L. H. Moore, said:

Southern Baptists are entering a new era. Maybe it takes

an optimist to see it—but it is true. The process, underway for some years, was more evident at Dallas than in any past convention. The evidence of a new day was due in no small part to the dynamic leadership of President Wayne Dehoney who has gone all over the convention the past year rousing Baptists from their discouragement, their frustrations by pointing out to them their greatest fields of opportunity and urging them to leave their provincialism behind them.

Their greatest issue, he says, is not a theological controversy already past, nor a racial crisis in the "Bible" belt, nor a decline in the percentage of statistical growth, but the reaching of people. He is right and his call to Southern Baptists to reaffirm their dedication to the Great Commission gives a new thrust and direction to Baptist efforts.

James O. Duncan, editor of the Capitol Baptist (District of Columbia) said:

Southern Baptists have just held one of their finest conventions in recent years. The voices of moderation prevailed throughout. The convention refused to be swayed by the passion of extremism. Many were saying that this convention was a turning point.

The Dallas convention is over, but the good results of it will linger for a long time. Most messengers left Dallas in a better mood than they did Atlantic City a year ago. In many ways, Dallas proved to be a turning point for the better.

The Baptist Message of Louisiana, included the following statement by editor James F. Cole:

Overall, the convention was one of harmony, progress and humility based on a great deal of grass - root introspection which seems to have permeated Baptist ranks in the past year.

## Students Begin Missions

ATLANTA (BP)—For the next ten weeks Southern Baptist home mission work will be strengthened by the addition of 634 student summer missionaries.

They are an interesting and varied group, going to a number of interesting and varied places.

The students, all with more than two years of college, will work in most states, including 15 in Hawaii, six in Alaska, and three in Panama.

For the first time Puerto Rico was on the list, with a married couple and a single youth assigned to the island.

Nella Popow of Miami, Fla. was born in Germany and her father preaches to Russian-speaking groups in Florida. She speaks German and Russian, in addition to English, and she will serve in New York City.

Then there's Mr. and Mrs. David Wyman, students at Southwest Baptist Seminary in Fort Worth.

She has a master's degree in psychology and he worked three years as a student mathematician at the White Sands missile range in New Mexico. They will serve in Oregon and Washington.

Dorothy Garrett of Jefferson City, Tenn. and daughter of missionary Max Garrett in Japan, will use her ability to speak Japanese in California.

Not that the experience will help her much, but Gloria Broom of Charleston Heights, S. C. has appeared on the Ed Sullivan show and the Mickey Mouse Club on television.

Gloria shouldn't have any trouble getting the attention of juniors during vacation Bible schools in Arkansas.

Announcements of the appointments of the student missionaries was made by Beverly Hammack of Atlanta, secretary of the special mission ministries for the Home Mission Board.

## BWA REGISTRATIONS LIST 74 COUNTRIES

MIAMI BEACH, USA — (BWA) — Delegates from 74 countries have already registered for the 11th Baptist World Congress in Miami Beach June 25-30.

Josef Nordenhaug of Washington, general secretary of the Baptist World Alliance which sponsors the every-five-year fellowship meetings, said that this advance total means the Miami meeting will be the most representative in the organization's history.

Representatives from 70 countries were counted at the 10th Congress in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil in 1960.

Australia with 86 persons has the largest number of already - registered delegates from overseas. Next in size are the United Kingdom with 60 advance registrations and Argentina with 49.

Canada shows a registra-

tion so far of 201. Dr. Nordenhaug said the United States total is "several thousand."

Delegates have been urged

to register in advance to give local committees a gauge on the size of the Congress and to help meet preparation ex-

penses. **Colorful Delegate** One of the most colorful (Continued on Page 2)



MIAMI ORANGE BOWL, a site for football and other sport spectacles, will be used for four night sessions of the Baptist World Congress which meets in Miami Beach, June 25-30. The stadium will provide seating for up to 72,000 delegates and visitors. Evangelist Billy Graham will speak at two of the sessions — Saturday and Sunday evenings. (Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board Photo by Robert Hart.)

# The Baptist

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EDITOR

# Record

CONVENTION

Volume LXXXVI, Number 24

## Fine Arts Center At Carey Set

Work will begin immediately on the new R. B. Thomas Fine Arts Center at William Carey College, it was announced today by Wheeler Bryant, chairman of the building committee of the board of trustees.

Construction contracts totalling \$453,589 were signed Wednesday afternoon by Dr. J. Ralph Noonkester, president of the college, and representatives of the three Hattiesburg firms which submitted low bids.

The contracts are \$313,750 for general construction; \$98,400 for mechanical work, and \$41,439 for electrical work.

The contractors have 365 calendar days to complete the building, meaning it should be turned over to the college next June. Dr. Noonkester said plans are to spend next summer in completing installation of furnishings and equipment and have the building ready for use in September, 1966.

The Fine Arts Center will have 37,000 square feet of floor space, and will include an auditorium with a seating capacity of 1200.

The building will be located on the front campus, in front of Tatum Court. It will face east.



THREE OF THE cottages on the spacious campus of the Baptist Children's Village in Jackson come into view as one drives by going west from Jackson on Northside Drive. Other facilities of the institution can be seen as one enters the campus from Flag Chapel Drive and drives through the grounds.

## Village Moves To New Site

Monday evening, June 7 was an eventful period in the lives of the boys and girls and men and women who make their home at the Baptist Children's Village in Jackson.

It was this evening that most of them spent their first night in their beautiful new community of homes.

### Study Conducted

During the calendar year 1961, administration and trustees conducted a study and a survey of the Woodrow Wilson Avenue campus of the Children's Village and determined that an expenditure in the approximate sum of a half million dollars would be necessary in order to correct those building deficiencies which were considered urgently necessary.

An economic feasibility study, conducted by professional experts indicated that the Woodrow Wilson lands were of potentially high commercial value and that Mississippi Baptists were not making the most profitable use of the more than 96 acres owned on Woodrow Wilson Avenue in continuing their use for child care purposes.

Seventy-two acres of rolling and tree-lined hills comprise the new campus of Mississippi Baptists' child care agency, and the new living quarters are so scattered as to provide maximum opportunity for the children under care to exercise and develop individuality, and to be freed to the greatest practicable degree from the less desirable features of institutional living.

The trustees and administration of the Baptist Children's Village presented a plan for relocating all physical facilities to the regular 1962 session of Mississippi Baptist Convention on Nov. 14, and by unanimous and resounding vote the Convention approved the proposal.

Months of planning, land-purchasing, construction, more planning and the myriad of detail which accompanies the complete rebuilding and relocation of a major agency of the Convention followed.

Beset by construction backsets and winter - long bad weather, the actual moving of the children to the new campus was delayed until the end of the 1964-65 school term.

## Village Chartered 1894

The Baptist Children's Village began with an editorial in the Baptist Record. Rev. L. S. Foster, pastor at Senatobia and associate editor of the Record, wrote an appeal for a home for homeless children.

The time was around 1894. When a sick woman in his congregation died and left two children with the request that he and Mrs. Foster rear them, naturally the needs of dependent children came very forcibly to their attention.

They took on the responsibility designated to them, but began to think more and more of other children who needed homes.

### First Dollar.

And so it was that Foster wrote an editorial, pouring out his heart on the subject, closing with these words: "If this thought is of God, he will put it into the heart of someone to send us a contribution for this purpose."

In a few days Mrs. Foster received a letter from Mrs. Lou H. Moore of Courtland, daughter of Rev. H. B. Hayward. Mrs. Moore wrote: "With my prayers I enclose this dollar for the institution. If it finds company enough to effect a movement, you will hear from me again."

Thus began a crusade. Others wrote articles. More sent money. As is usually the case, some Baptists opposed the movement. They complained, "Baptists have more than they can support already!" But these were overruled, and the movement gained momentum. A charter for an orphanage was drawn up July 18, 1894.

May 12, 1897.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster moved

Many of the older buildings were found to be badly in need of repair and in several instances, repair was believed to be impractical, if not impossible, in view of the deteriorated state of buildings and in further view of the fact that changing methods and philosophies of Christian child care had rendered the multi-storied, dormitory-like building out-moded for effective group child-care purposes.

After careful study and investigation, trustees and administration concluded, and so represented to the Convention, that a new Children's Village could be constructed at a different location, more conducive to good child care at a cost which could be satisfied out of the sale values of the Woodrow Wilson lands, supplemented by other funds already on hand and already authorized for construction usage by the Convention.

### New Land Purchased

Thus, after Convention approval, the Flag Chapel lands

were purchased and construction eventually commenced through interim construction loans, authorized by the Convention, and to be repaid from the sale of the Woodrow Wilson lands.

Presently, 10 cottages for children all completely and newly furnished, an administration building, a building complex housing food and clothing storage; building, grounds and work-shop areas, a swimming pool, and a garage for vehicles have been completed and occupied, Mr. Nunnery stated.

Within the month, construction is expected to be commenced on the second phase, consisting of residence space for the superintendent, assistant superintendent and other administrative staff members and another large complex of buildings providing gymnasium, recreation center, athletic rooms, a campus library, art - craft rooms, and classrooms in which the large and very successful program of musical therapy at the Village (Continued on Page 2)

to Jackson and rented a cottage on West Capitol Street, where they formally opened a home for orphan children on May 12, 1897.

Immediately three children were received — Effie, John, and Minnie Gamble. Soon others were enrolled, and larger quarters were needed. The group moved to a bigger building on North Congress Street.

### Yellow Fever Epidemic

In the early fall of 1897, yellow fever struck. Jackson citizens waited in terror as the disease rapidly spread across the city. Hundreds died. The children of the new Baptist home were moved, for their safety, into a "cabin on Millsaps College campus" in north Jackson. Not a one took the fever.

Soon later, Baptists bought

112 acres of land at the intersection of Bailey and Woodrow Wilson in Jackson. The first building on that campus, completed March, 1898, was named "The Moore Building" for Mrs. Lou Moore, who gave the first dollar. The orphanage remained at that location until last week, June 1965.

The second cottage erected was named for Mrs. B. J. Burford who made the largest donation toward its building.

Rev. and Mrs. Foster continued to head the institution for six years, resigning in 1903 on account of failing health. A school was established on the campus in 1900.

Rev. J. R. Carter, then of Blue Mountain, was chosen superintendent, and filled this position for 24 years. Under his leadership, the orphanage (Continued on page 3)

## This Is Our Prayer

By Paul N. Nunnery

I know a twelve year old boy, and I know him so well that I can make bold to express for him many of the thoughts, the yearnings and even the prayers of his heart, because this lad is my neighbor in the little community which is my home—The Baptist Children's Village. Indeed, I am his Guardian — his parent, albeit a substitute parent, and I hold it my prerogative and even my responsibility to speak for him in matters which I know to be close to both our hearts—matters which he may not yet be able to articulate.

Within the week, this youngster and I and dozens of oth-

ers like us have moved into a beautiful and modern community of homes, tastefully decorated and newly furnished. His heart and mine have been moved to use the occasion in an attempt anew to share with you, our Christian friends, the philosophy of life which obtains in our community, and the reasons why we so desperately need your friendship, your financial support and your prayers. We offered a prayer, this boy and I, as we sat atop a beautiful hill in the center of our new community in our first out-door prayer service of the summer. In all reverence and earnestness, may I on his be-

(Continued on Page 2)





**VILLAGE TRUSTEES**—Members present at a meeting of trustees of Baptist Children's Village are—standing, left to right: E. T. Jenkins, Asst. Supt.; Rev. Clifton Perkins, West Point; Lyle V. Corey, Meridian; Rev. W. F. Evans, New Albany; J. W. Rogers, Laurel; M. F. Heering, Raymond; Charles Conley, Rosedale; Rev. W. R. Storie, Jackson; R. H. Abbey, Webb; and Paul N. Nunnery, superintendent. Seated, left to right: Bob Odenwald, Mendenhall; Thomas Hollingsworth, Hollandale; Jack Ewing, Jackson, secretary; Cooper Walton, Jackson, president; Charles Miller, Jackson, vice-president, and Ralph H. Hester, Sr., Jackson, chairman. Members of the Executive Committee, in charge of relocation details are, Mr. Miller, chairman; Messrs. Ewing, Walton, Hester, Hollingsworth and Odenwald. Formerly serving as president of trustees during part of relocation was Roy Collum of Philadelphia. Trustee not shown in picture is P. L. Hazlewood of Liberty.

## AT CHILDREN'S VILLAGE—

# Cottage Names Designated

### Cottage Names Designated.

The trustees of the Baptist Children's Village have adopted what they believe to be a very interesting formula in designating the names of the new buildings occupied by the Village on Flag Chapel Drive, according to Paul N. Nunnery, Supt.

The trustees have announced that since it is impossible to acknowledge the indebtedness of the Village to each of the literally thousands of friends who have helped and supported this mission of Christian child care through the years of its existence, that it was decided to honor groups of friends of the children by giving each cottage a name representative of each such group.

A special committee of present and past trustees was requested to select the designations for each of the buildings and their selections have been announced and ratified by the Executive Committee of the trustees.

As a means of honoring all of the men who have so faithfully and unselfishly served the needs of children as past Superintendents of the institution, three of the cottages have been named Foster, Carter and Mize, after Rev. L. S. Foster, who took the lead in reorganizing with a modern version of the institution in Jackson, before the turn of the century, and who served as the first Superintendent of the reorganized institution; Rev. Carter who served as superintendent for twenty-four consecutive years, and W. G. Mize, the immediate past superintendent, who served the institution for twenty-five consecutive years.

**Cooper Selected**  
As a means of honoring dozens of men who have loyally and honorably served the Village as Trustees, the names of Forrest G. Cooper, an attorney of Indianola, who served as a trustee and a board leader for almost thirty-five years, and W. C. Cathey of Jackson, who as a recent member of the Executive Committee was one of those trustees most responsible for the successful relocation effort, and who as a boy

made his home at the institution for fifteen years. Thus, two of the cottages have been named Cooper and Cathey, respectively.

As a means of honoring the outstanding contributions made by men of the professions over the years to its boys and girls, The Children's Village has designated one of its cottages as "Garrison Cottage", after the memory of Dr. Harvey F. Garrison Sr. of Jackson, who served as staff physician to the Children's Village at great personal sacrifice, for almost a half century.

In acknowledging its indebtedness to and connection with the Baptist denomination in Mississippi one cottage has been designated "Quarles", after Dr. Chester L. Quarles, executive secretary-treasurer of Mississippi Baptists since 1951.

One cottage has been designated "Memorial" so as to honor all of those friends of children who have made the Village possible, both in past and present years through the gifts of money and material substance.

One cottage has been designated "Alumni" to honor those thousands of persons who have made and are making as children the Baptist Children's Village their home.

**Friendship Selected**  
The temporary name of "Friendship" has been given to one cottage as a means of acknowledging the fact that the continued existence of a Baptist mission project in Christian child care is entirely dependent upon the substantial future giving of Mississippi Baptists and other friends of children.

The present Board of Trustees has expressed the feeling the Friendship cottage might well be renamed in the future to honor some friend of children who contributes substantially to the construction of future building needs.

The only other building out of those presently completed which has been given a name is the administration building. The committees of the Board of Trustees have announced that the new administration building shall be

known as "The Nunnery Building" so as to acknowledge the leadership of the current administration and staff in the relocation effort by using the name of the present Superintendent and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Paul N. Nunnery.

Building names have already been affixed in attractive and dignified black lettering to the front exterior of the buildings. Interested persons may easily identify the buildings on a casual drive through the 1 1/4 mile campus street.

## Village Moves - - -

(Continued from Page 1)  
can be conducted.

Some of these buildings will be completed by the end of summer, others in the early fall, and some about January 1, 1966.

It has been emphasized that the general purpose of the move to new facilities is not expansion of on-campus facilities, but rather improvement and modernization of facilities.

Many other acres are available at the Flag Chapel location for future expansion if such is possible and desirable but trustees and administration felt they would do well to relocate present facilities without expansion if they were to do so without capital funds allocations or fund drives and further felt the present on-campus ease load to be the proper size for the most effective job of child care.

### 175 Present

The present total number of children at the Village under its various forms of care is 175 and usually hovers above the 180 mark.

Mississippi Baptists may be justifiably proud of this completely new and modern, and perhaps model, community of homes for dependent children where children are receiving care and training in habits of stable citizenship in an atmosphere of love and understanding; in an atmosphere of community-wide Christianity, according to Mr. Nunnery, who continued:

"It has been and remains the ambition and determination and purpose of the Village to complete the relocation project free of any permanent indebtedness and without solicitation of gifts or financial assistance for capital needs, either from the Convention or any of its churches.

"Successful consummation of this purpose is proceeding according to plan and the Village confidently expects to dedicate its lovely new institution debt-free and without any campaign or fund drive for construction purposes."

The love of God is not just a kind of behind-the-sky sentiment on a vast scale. . . it is a love which . . . by its very nature, involves him as our creator in our life so that he shares with us its hazards, its suffering, its defeats, its growth, its attainment, and its joys.—James D. Bryden, Presbyterian University pastor, Washington, D. C., in "God and Human Suffering," (Broadman Press, 1965).

# This Is Our Prayer

(Continued from Page 1)  
half tell you in specifics that for which we prayed and are praying:

1. We pray that you will understand his identity as a dependent child in the care and keeping of your Mississippi Baptist child care agency. May you understand that while he is like many boys you know, with living parents in the physical sense, he is unlike the boys who live in your community for he can not live with his parents and he is emotionally disturbed by that fact; particularly so, for he so frequently finds the necessity of separation from his parents difficult, and almost impossible to understand.

### Chance at Village

A boy with his name would never have a chance in the society of the county from which he came to us. His only opportunity to learn the meaning of Christian principles such as repentance, faith, love and understanding will be in our community. He is a dependent child because he has been a neglected child—neglected by sin, abandonment, divorce, illness, crime or any one of several other spiritual, moral and social errors of our complex society. We pray for your understanding of the kind of child your child care agency is called upon to serve. He may not be an orphan according to your interpretation of the term, but he needs our care and your prayer.

2. We pray, this lad and I, that you will increasingly understand that our community is a mission effort of your church and our convention—a significant and highly important mission effort in which every Mississippi Baptist should have a part. Our mission is a ministry to children who need a service that only Christian people can effectively render, for sin is at the root of their need. Our children are those to whom the Saviour referred when he admonished that it would be better for you and me to have a mill stone hanged about our necks than to offend one of these little ones. We believe Jesus literally meant children in that warning. Our prayer then is that you will not regard our cause as one for sympathy or "charity" in the ordinary present-day usage of the term, but adopt our cause for what it is—a vital segment of a Baptist world-wide program of missions; a vital part of The Great Commission.

3. We pray that Mississippi Baptists will come rapidly to a clearer understanding and appreciation of what we conceive to be the scope of our child care mission as we are daily faced with the changing needs of children in need of Christian care, dictated by constantly changing circumstances of economy and society about us. Thus, it is our continuing prayer that you will understand that our mission is not to be confined to the more operation of a group home for children, even in quarters as spacious and as lovely, as ours, but that you will rather remember that the overwhelming majority of our children need stable, PRIVATE, Christian homes.

### Asks Understanding

Therefore, we ask you to understand that we must employ, finance and use trained professional Christian assistance on our staff to work with natural families in an attempt to rehabilitate natural homes; to build, supervise and counsel with our own free system of substitute or "foster" private homes for those children whose needs cry loudest for private care, but whose chances for a return to natural homes appear unlikely; to guide and counsel, heart-broken and emotionally disturbed boys and girls who must learn to have confidence in our adults if they are going to entertain faith in an Almighty God. We pray then your understanding of the fact that our Christian opportunity and obligation in the field of child care is broader, than ever today and extends beyond the confines of our new community of homes—as important and appreciated as they are.

### Asks for Prayers

5. The lad and I pray that you will undergird the adult citizens of our community—those to whom we refer as "The Staff" with your prayers because of the engulfing sense of inadequacy they feel in being confronted by such a challenging task. Will you pray that each of us at the Village for children may be led and strengthened in a pattern of living love that will turn unhappy, frightened, bitter, rejected and sometimes miserable children to the "real lover of children?"

6. We pray that at Thanksgiving, you and your church will remember our desperate and urgent need for funds to carry on this mission task which we honestly believe to be so close to the heart of God. It is our prayer that as you remember our status as a mission cause because a bit more than 30% of our operating needs are allocated to us through the Cooperative Program, you will be constrained to remember that our ability to continue is entirely dependent upon you for more than 70% of our needs. All of our beautiful buildings—all of our lands in which we hope you share our pride will not finance the task, nor perform it for us. We are indeed "in your hands."

hearts and bitter little lives. This boy and I believe this program constitutes preaching the saving power of the gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ to children in interesting and unusual ways. Our prayer is that you will better acquaint yourselves with these and other reasons for us spending a portion of your mission dollar on this program which includes therapeutic music, sewing classes for girls, shop-work classes for boys, programmed athletic programs, remedial reading programs for slow students, art-crafts for younger children, on-campus prayer meetings and weeks of spiritual emphasis.

### Asks for Prayers

7. We pray finally a prayer of thanksgiving. We express our gratitude to Mississippi Baptists who have always loved us and met our needs through the many years of the glorious history of our agency. We thank our heavenly father for the blessings which are ours today as we begin to live in our dream—a completely new community of homes for children which is being built without your solicited gifts because of the wisdom and foresight of those who came before us—because of the goodness of God.

This is our prayer. The boy is a real human being, but he could also be a composite of almost 180 boys and girls who depend upon you and me today. As earnestly as I know how, I have undertaken to reveal to you that which lies at the forefront of his prayerful concern and mine. The foregoing is of the real prayers of real people. We covet your prayers—we covet a covenant of child care effort with you.

### BWA Regis. - - -

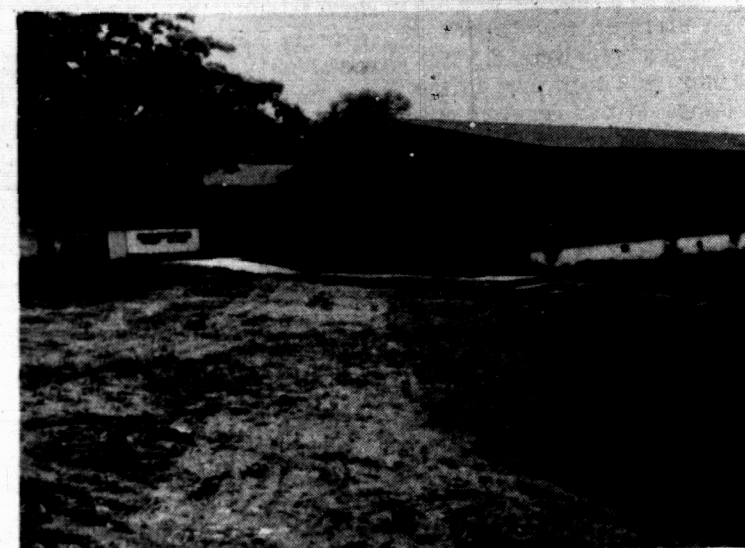
(Continued from Page 1)  
delegates will be Festo Nyamukaza from Rwanda, a central African country where Baptist work is sponsored by the Danish Baptist mission society. The Rwanda Baptists had replied on receipt of their invitation, that expenses for travel are so high it would be just as possible to "send a man up to bring down the moon" as to send a delegate to Miami Beach. Publication of the letter in the Baptist World magazine prompted so many contributions that the Alliance notified the Rwandans they might expect as much as \$1000 toward travel cost for their delegate.

The delegates registered thus far represent 14 countries in Africa, 9 in Asia, 10 in Central America and the Caribbean, 19 in Europe, 3 in the Middle East, 11 in South America, 5 in the Southwest Pacific, and 3 in North America.

For something to be the ideal will of God, it must pass at least four tests. (1) It must be consistent with the holiness of God; (2) it must be consistent with the love of God; (3) it must be consistent with the counsel of God; (4) it must be consistent with the sovereignty of God.—Newman R. McLarry, pastor of Northwest Baptist Church, Oklahoma City, in "His Good and Perfect Will," (Broadman Press, 1965).



**PAUL N. NUNNERY**, Village superintendent, sits at his desk in the Nunnery Building, the administrative unit. Here he spends several busy hours each day.



**THE NUNNERY** (administration) Building stands imposingly near the front entrance of the campus. This building was so named at the direction of the Village trustees.



**THE QUARLES COTTAGE** is one of 10 cottages already built with three more planned. The Cottage was named for Dr. Chester L. Quarles honoring him and other denominational workers. (See separate story on procedure used in naming cottages.)

## Pastor's Plane Crashes Upon Return From SBC

**ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (BP)**—A Baptist pastor and his five-year-old son returning from the Southern Baptist Convention in Dallas crash landed into the Gulf of Mexico in a light plane after their engine conked out.

They nonchalantly slept through the night in the cockpit of the plane, and did not wake up until the tide splashed gulf waters in their faces.

H. Bruch French, pastor of the St. Petersburg Beach Baptist Church, and his son, Matt, calmly survived the ordeal without a scratch.

"We just thank the Lord, so many things could have gone wrong," said French.

The 35-year-old pastor had flown his light plane from Dallas to Mobile, Ala.,

where he visited with his parents, B. W. French Sr. There he picked up his son Matt, and the two flew homeward towards St. Petersburg.

About 80 miles north of St. Petersburg near Cedar Key, the plane's engine conked out. "It sounded like it threw three or four rods," French said.

"After we hit the water, the plane sank a foot or two. I put Matt on a suitcase to sleep, and he slept about seven hours. I went to sleep a little later myself," French told the associated press.

"We woke up when the tide reached our faces. That was about 7:00 a.m.," he said.

It costs the average patient \$44.00 a day in a New York hospital. The average stay is nearly ten days, making the patient's bill \$426. The figures, for 1963, will more than double by 1973 if recent trends continue. From 1953 to 1963 in New York State, daily costs in hospitals have increased by 125 per cent.

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# The Village Farm And The Thanksgiving Offerings

By Mrs. W. G. Mize  
Reprinted from  
Baptist Record,  
November 6, 1968

Since the turn of the century Mississippi Baptists have packed boxes of clothing and bags of produce for the Orphanage. Much love and many prayers have accompanied these parcels through the years.

The amount increased so much that 20 years ago 40 and 50 railroad cars were needed to transport the harvest. Often an association would fill an entire car from that county.

The superintendent, farmer, and oldest boys hauled day and night to empty the cars. The men tossed bales of hay and shovelled loose corn into trucks until the wee hours of morning. There were tons of food for children and stock.

In those days, ladies made more quilts and did more canning. The house mothers unpacked the boxes, putting

about 25,000 jars on the shelves. We killed and dressed our own meat, butter, eggs, etc. Life was simple and less money was needed. In 1936, the Orphanage received and spent \$30,000 on operating expenses. But the buildings were condemned and the diet limited.

With the passing of years, new cottages were paid for as built; improved and balanced diet prepared; appropriate and adequate clothing provided. This necessitated an increased budget. Fewer box cars are filled each year. 5000 gallons of syrup have boiled down to 200 gallons; with the deep freeze has come a decrease in canned goods; due to high cost of living, many people pass on good clothing to relatives.

We cannot trade surplus syrup for lard; corn and hay will feed cows and ponies but will not pay for electricity and insurance; one house mother cannot care for 35 children. Times have changed at our house—same as yours.

## Hughston Named HMB President

ATLANTA (BP)—The 58-member Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention has named Atlanta Pastor John W. Hughston Jr., as its new president.

Hughston, pastor of Northside Drive Church, succeeds W. A. Duncan, a retired Baptist pastor in East Point, Ga.

It is always so much easier to sympathize with ourselves than it is to analyze ourselves and discover our faults.



TWO OF those who will be speaking at the series of Rural Church Conferences being held in the state until July 10 are Rev. Frank Mixon, of Taylor (left) who will be at Wall Dorey State Park meeting June 17-19 and Rev. Marvin D. Bibb of Dodsboro who will be at Leroy Percy Park meeting July 15-17.

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**CAMPUS JUST ABANDONED**—The administration building, in the front center of the old Woodrow Wilson Avenue property of the Village, just abandoned, is a most familiar sight to the many who have visited that campus during the past several decades. The other buildings and facilities on the campus surround this administrative unit.

# Village Chartered 1894

(Continued from Page 1)

saw tremendous growth: Brick buildings were erected to replace wooden structures. Jennings Hall, built 1901, remodeled 1921; Boys' Building erected in 1905; nursery built in 1908; Carter Hall for girls, 1910; school building, 1914; superintendent's home, 1924. Besides these there were built "a good barn, a silo, a granary, and a farmer's home nearby; a heating plant, manual training shop, a laundry, and fowl houses."

### Marries Matron.

Five years before Carter accepted the position as superintendent, Miss Ida Flowers had applied for a job at the children's home, as matron. Ida was oldest of a large family. Her mother had died when she was 17, and she had helped to bring up her own brothers and sisters. She was peculiarly fitted for the job at the orphanage, but when she went there, she probably didn't realize she would stay for 29 years!

Dr. Carter, a widower, fell in love with Ida Flowers. They were married September 6, 1908. For 19 years they labored together. More than 1200 children came under their care and training. They resigned in November, 1927, leaving the work "to younger hands."

### The Doctor.

Dr. F. L. Fulgham, M. D., for fourteen years (1897-1911) gave freely of his time, money, and professional skill as the orphanage physician, "without charge or remuneration" for his services. The orphanage was the "idol of his heart." After his retirement from practice he continued to minister to the healing of these children. He spoke of them even in his dying moments.

### B. E. Massey.

B. E. Massey was the third superintendent. He and Mrs. Massey were in charge for 18 months. Buildings had depreciated greatly. Massey aroused Mississippi Baptists for the bettering of conditions at the home, and helped to raise \$36,000 for repairs, and for a new isolation building.

### W. E. Thompson.

W. E. Thompson was fourth superintendent. He stayed 16 months. Both Professor and Mrs. Thompson had had long experience in school work. During their tenure, the home enjoyed a time of prosperity. The children were in good health and the home amply provided for. Unfortunately, some conflict and confusion grew up over the method of discipline (corporal punishment). There was much newspaper publicity, with Baptists arguing pro and con.

On April 24, 1930, during a special called meeting of the Baptist State Convention, a new Board of Trustees was elected, and directed to take steps to move the orphanage to Newton, to the site of Clarke College, which had been discontinued.

The move was later voted down and the orphanage remained in Jackson. (And Clarke, of course, was re-activated).

### O. C. Miller.

Professor and Mrs. O. C. Miller were elected to take the places vacated by the Thompsons, and assumed management on June 15, 1930.

The children's home in 1930 took care of 254 children and required an outlay of \$2,250 monthly for maintenance, over and above provisions raised on the orphanage farm and that "sent in from over the state in boxes

of clothing and foodstuffs. On the farm, 20 cows and other cattle, six horses, forty hogs, and 200 chickens. The property, including the land and buildings and livestock, worth \$300,000." Thus wrote J. L. Boyd in A POPULAR HISTORY OF THE BAPTISTS IN MISSISSIPPI, copyright 1930. Most of the foregoing historical facts were taken from Boyd's book.

### W. E. Farr.

W. E. Farr was the sixth superintendent. He followed the Millers, and served for only three months.

### W. G. Mize.

In 1935 W. G. Mize was elected business manager of the orphanage; on January 15, 1936 he was elected acting superintendent and on April 12, 1936 he became superintendent. Mrs. Mize was elected assistant superintendent. In the ensuing 25 years Mize was to play the role of father to 1766 children at the Orphanage—plus three of his own. On October 15, 1960, Mr. and Mrs. Mize retired, and moved to 5474 Pine Lane Drive, Jackson.

At Thanksgiving time in 1935, a few weeks after Mr. Mize had begun work at the Orphanage, a wagon clattered down gravel-spattered Woodrow Wilson. Two mules gingerly picked their way over the railroad tracks, to the depot. The driver was going after supplies sent via train to the orphanage.

That Christmas, 85 children who lived in the one three-story building on the campus, gaily trooped to a Christmas party given for them at First Church, Jackson. To them, a toothbrush or an extra large piece of gingerbread would be a luxury. A little red wagon would bring joy unspeakable.

When Mr. Mize retired, there were 18 buildings at the Baptist Orphanage, including a barn and dairy. The years of his superintendency were years of progress—from horse and buggy days to the jet age.

Through Mr. Mize's efforts, debts of long standing were paid in full. Badly depreciated buildings were torn down and new brick buildings constructed on the "pay as you go" plan.

Cooperative Program gifts to the Orphanage in 1935-36 totaled \$3,457.87. In 1959-60, Cooperative Program funds for the Orphanage amounted to \$44,276.81. In 1935-36, the Orphanage debt was \$7,500.00. The indebtedness in 1960 was nothing. In 1960 it was \$263,978.88. Total assets of the Baptist Orphanage in October, 1960 (including buildings, property, investments, and bonds) were valued at \$1,124,439.24.

The Orphanage had had no indebtedness since early in 1936, three months after the beginning of Mr. Mize's administration.

Mr. Mize was manager of the Baptist Book Store in Jackson while it was owned by the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board. Later he was education director at First Church, Brookhaven, before going to the Orphanage to work.

He has been active in First Church, Jackson, through the years, and is a deacon. He was president one year of the Conference of Child Care Executive of the SBC; regional vice-president of that organization at one time; and also served as general vice-president for the group. He once

served as first vice-president of the Mississippi State Baptist Convention.

In his 25 years as superintendent of the Baptist Orphanage, Mr. Mize did a monumental job and did it well. His philosophy was "Make some; save some; spend some; give some."

### New Buildings in 1938

Two years after Mr. Mize became superintendent, the old and crumbling buildings were demolished and new ones erected. The following quotations are from the Sunday morning edition of the Jackson Clarion-Ledger, November 13, 1938:

"BAPTIST ORPHANAGE BUILDING PROGRAM IN SECOND STAGE, \$45,000 construction is completed without penny's debt." "One-third through the \$150,000 building program which will mean happy, healthful living for 250 homeless children, the Baptist Orphanage today counts its achievements and looks to a future laid upon a foundation of generous hearts. Without adding one cent of debt to the Baptist denomination or its charities, orphanage directors have erected two new dormitories, remodeled another, and built a superintendent's cottage and office at a total cost of only \$45,000."

"... plans are listed for three more new dormitories, schoolhouse and vocational building, combination dining room and chapel, a kitchen, storeroom, and barn."

"Horribly crowded conditions have been eliminated, but overcrowding remains. Danger of imminent death from crumbling walls has been eliminated but old

(Continued On Page 6)

Thursday, June 17, 1965

THE BAPTIST RECORD 3

# Baptists Cared For Orphans Following The Civil War

Pots and pans flew out the windows. The stove overturned and fell apart. The tables and chairs slid wildly about and crashed against the walls. And just across the way, a whole building went up in sailing splinters.

It was the night of November 22, 1874. A terrific tornado hastened the end of an already dying institution.

Baptists of Mississippi had established an Orphan's Home in October, 1864, at Lauderdale Springs, Mississippi, near Meridian, "for the caring of orphans of deceased Confederate Soldiers." The home began "with two little girls as beneficiaries and an interested mother, afterward employed as a laborer." Rev. S. S. Granberry was first superintendent.

By 1869, the number of children had increased to 264. Since 159 of these were orphans of Masons and Odd Fellows, those organizations helped support the home.

In 1871 the home had no financial agent, and were instructed to seek support "from any worthy source." It fell upon the children themselves to help raise money. Thirty of them, called "The Warbling Orphans," under the direction of A. D. Trimble, traveled through the South giving musical entertainments, and collected "the handsome sum of \$16,000."

But the next year the "Orphan Warblers" did not meet with their former success, and secretary of the Board of Trustees, W. S. Webb, observed, "Most of our friends seem to have forgotten us."

For a time the Baptists considered transferring the home to the Masonic fraternity, but finally decided to retain it. It lived a troubled and uncertain existence until 1875.

When the terrible tornado of November, 1874, wiped out one whole building, the dining room, kitchen, and all cooking utensils, that spelled the end for the orphans' home at Lauderdale Springs.

The officers and employees of the home were commended for their self-denial

and self-sacrifice. W. J. Watlington, an assistant, wrote, "I well recollect the deep anxiety felt by us in its latter days and with what crushing effect the end came. The railroads and telegraph kindly came to our aid and enabled us to find homes for the 105 helpless orphans, from Jackson, Tennessee, to Vicksburg, and Shubuta to Grenada. It was very evident that the Home had outlived the purpose for which it was organized."

For 20 years then—1875-1895—there was no Baptist orphanage in the state.

The American Bible Society published 36,837,919 Scriptures in 1964.



MARTHA BRANHAM, recording artist for Word and Zondervan records, and soloist for First Baptist Church, Dallas, Texas, will be presented in concert at Calvary Church, Tupelo, on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, June 18, 19, and 20. She will be featured soloist each evening for a layman-sponsored weekend revival, and will sing two full concerts. One on Friday evening, June 18, will feature secular, popular, classical, and sacred music; one on Sunday night will feature sacred and gospel songs. Mrs. Betty Jean Chatham, professor of music at Kentucky Southern College, Louisville, Ky., will be accompanist.

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## The Baptist Record

Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper  
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JOE T. ODLE, Editor

### A Salute To The Children's Village

The Baptist Record salutes the administration and trustees of The Baptist Children's Village in their move to their new facilities. This is a great forward step in the child care ministry of the Mississippi Baptist Convention.

Mississippi Baptists long have provided care for orphans. Almost one hundred years ago the first such ministry was begun, and although there was a period late in the last century when the program was dropped, for nearly seventy years the work has been continuous and ever-expanding. Thousands of children have found a home in this institution, and have grown up to bless the state and nation by their lives.

A few years ago far-seeing leaders recognized that the home must be enlarged, expanded, and modernized if it was to meet the challenging needs of this modern day. Because wise leaders in the past had secured adequate property, present generation leaders found that they possessed land that was so valuable, that it probably could be sold for enough to almost build and pay for a new facility. Plans were made, approval was given by the state convention, and the project was launched.

Last week these dreams and plans came to fruition when the village moved to its new and commodious campus on Flag Chapel Road northwest of Jackson, between Jackson and Clinton.

No Southern Baptist Convention state now possesses more modern facilities for the finest type of

child care, according to latest and highest standards.

This facility will provide a "home" for the children in the truest possible sense under such conditions. They will live in cottages, in groups of about twelve, with "parental" guidance and care. Every possible provision is made for comfort, happy surroundings, personal attention, and family atmosphere.

The campus itself is spacious and park-like in its beauty. Some of the cottages are tree-shaded, and others will be as landscaping is completed, and newly planted trees grow. When all of the projected buildings and other facilities are completed, there will be provision for every need for care, training, recreation and worship.

Mississippi Baptists have made a great forward step in this move, and they rejoice with the trustees and administration in what has been accomplished.

The convention will, for many years to come, be able to provide a finer ministry to children because of this achievement.

### Religious Liberty Sunday

Next Sunday, June 20, will be Religious Liberty Sunday on the calendar of the Southern Baptist Convention.

It is most fitting that Baptists should think on and study religious freedom at this time. There is no more precious American heritage than this, and without religious liberty and separation of church and state, this nation will not long remain the land that we know and love. Yet this heritage is being seriously threatened today. Gradually the wall of separation is being eroded away. Strong organizations and groups are pressing for federal support of religious institutions. Baptist skirts are not absolutely clean in this area.

Already federal funds are available to religious institutions for certain facilities for hospital and in-

stitutions of higher learning. The new federal anti-poverty program opens doors for sectarian institutions indirectly to receive federal funds.

In the higher education field, some Southern Baptist schools have joined with other institutions in accepting federal grants. Furman University of South Carolina has just accepted a grant of \$600,000 for use in construction of a science building. A few Southern Baptist leaders are arguing that we must accept federal grants for our institutions if we are to remain in the educational field.

At the Southern Baptist Convention in Dallas, Dr. Glenn Archer of POAU said "More and more Southern Baptists will be put to the test where tax money is concerned." The reality of this is seen when we hear the president of Furman University say concerning that schools' acceptance of the federal grant,

"Private colleges are simply not able alone to provide for these needs. . . . The government, as well as the colleges, has realized that such aid is necessary for the well being and safety of our nation, as well as for the strengthening of our institutions."

The issue is clearly drawn. Federal funds are now available to Baptists and other groups. Shall they accept them simply because they are needed, and because "everybody else is doing it?"

Never has there been a greater need for clear thinking on these issues than right now.

The Baptist Joint Committee is keeping Baptists informed concerning what is happening in the church-state and religious liberty field, and is seeking to help interpret the actions and events as they occur.

Such organizations as POAU are taking a lead in the fight for the great principles of liberty, for which Baptists so long have stood.

Let Baptists look to their history, to their principles and to the Word of God.

Decision time is coming on these eternal principles.

### The Wonderful World Of Fatherhood

It may be a proud moment when an American father names his newborn son and heir after himself—but a Kuki or Zemi tribesman of Assam, India, feels equally proud when he takes his child's name!

In these tribes, Dad drops his own name immediately after the birth of a child and is known thereafter as "Father of So-and-so!"

Dad's titles have shown a fascinating worldwide variation. New England Puritans, if they were especially strict, might make their children call them "honored sir." But in the South Pacific, a Trobriand Island son refers to his father by a name that means only "my mother's husband." Dad's role is downgraded in this tribe, which believes that spirits are the true fathers of mankind.

In parts of the Near and Far East, father has almost complete authority over his children, but must still defer to grandfather. Several generations may live under one roof, and the old patriarch dominates them all. But on Dobu Island off the coast of New Guinea, the uncle is head of the household. Dad has authority not over his own children, but over his sister's offspring!

To more than 50 million American families, however, it's father who will be the big man on June 20. Father's Day was first celebrated in 1910 in Spokane, Washington, at the urging of a Mrs. John Dodd. She wished to honor her father, William Smart, for the devotion with which he had reared six motherless children.

From this modest beginning, Father's Day is now such an important occasion that Americans are expected to spend well over a billion dollars on books and bowling balls, new ties, etcetera, for Dad.

Age is greatly respected by Orientals. Traditionally, a son showed respect for his elderly parent by presenting him with a silken robe embroi-

dered with the Chinese characters for "long life." If possible, he would have this "longevity robe" sewn by a young person who was likely to live a long time!

Father may rate a robe from the Chinese or a feast in the U. S., but in the Kwakiutl of British Columbia, he was more apt to be on the giving end. When his daughter married, he was paid handsomely in blankets and copper coins by the young man—but after the birth of the first child, he was expected to repay the gifts with interest at a huge tribal feast. At this time, he also had to part with any hereditary titles and privileges he possessed; his son-in-law held them in trust for the child.

Another exotic custom pertaining to fatherhood might be more to the taste of American men. In some African and South American tribes, fathers fear that they might endanger their newborn children by going about their daily chores. Therefore, although Mama returns to her usual routine almost as soon as the baby is born, Dad takes to his bed for days or even weeks—and does absolutely nothing!

### Building Consultant At Gulfshore

Dr. Rowland E. Crowder, architectural consultant, Church Architecture Department, Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tennessee, will be at Gulfshore Assembly on June 30—July 2. Church Planning and Survey or Building Committees desiring a private conference with Dr. Crowder at Gulfshore are urged to write or call Bryant M. Cummings, Sunday School Department, Jackson, for a definite conference schedule.

Talkers will refrain from evil speaking when listeners refrain from evil hearing.—Bulwer.

### Solution Worth Trying



## Baptist Forum

### Concerning Money From Government

Dear Sir:

In the "Letter To The Editor" section of the last issue of the Baptist Record, a local physician who had elected to participate in "Operation Head Start" recommended this effort as a "natural" for Baptists and made the statement with emphasis that Operation Head Start was not Federally directed.

The current issue of US News & World Report dated June 14, gives the facts in this regard in an article headed, "Real Story Of The Poverty War." This article explains that 10 organized Federal programs are now in operation, and new ones are being formed at the rate of ONE PER MONTH. These include: Job Corps, Neighborhood Youth Corps, College Work - Study, Community Action Plan, Project Head Start, Vista (a "domestic Peace Corps"), Rural Poverty Program, Migrant Farm Workers Plan, Business Incentive Aid, Work-Experience Program, etc.

Quoting the article "Washington permits local poverty-war authorities to..." Also, "Local governments are counting on the Federal Government to go on indefinitely paying 90 per cent of the costs..."

Now we KNOW from our own experience that Federal money means Federal CONTROL... as in Aid to Education. Further, we know that all such programs have an end to re-organizing society according to the desires of professional "managers."

A final quote which reveals the Socialist approach in all of these programs... "You've got to start with the pre-school child, maybe 4 years old, and carry him through to adulthood, to a job and to marriage," Dr. Humphrey says.

Sincerely,  
Roy Sims  
264 Mikell St.  
Jackson, Miss.

### Calendar of Prayer

(This list is not compiled according to birthdays.)

- June 21—Hilda Jane Jones, Baptist Book Store; Fern Slusher, faculty, Mississippi College.
- June 22—Mrs. Mattie McMillan, Clarke faculty; Mrs. Carmon Simmons, Carey College staff;
- June 23—Mrs. Myrah Riley, Carey College faculty; O. B. Anderson, Gulf Coast superintendent of missions.
- June 24—Carolyn Webb, faculty, Gilfoy School of Nursing; Mary R. Winstead, staff, Children's Village.
- June 25—Dan Hall, Baptist Building; E. L. Howell, Baptist Building.
- June 26—Mrs. Lenore Hoffman, Blue Mountain staff; John W. Tadlock, Baptist student director, Copiah-Lincoln Junior College.
- June 27—Jimmy Lampkin, Baptist Book Store.

World membership in the Seventh-day Adventist Church now totals a record 1,508,056, or a 5.6 per cent gain in 1964.

### The Baptist Record

Joe T. Odle Editor  
Joe Abrams Associate Editor  
Anne McWilliams Ed. Asst.  
Mrs. Eunice J. Campbell Business Manager

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Obituaries of 150 words or less will be published free. More than 150 words will be charged five cents per word. Memorials and resolutions will be charged five cents per word. The sender of material requiring a charge should state to whom bill should be sent.

The Baptist Record is a member paper of the Southern Baptist Press Association, the Associated Church Press and the Evangelical Press Association.

## PAGES FROM THE PAST

by J. L. Boyd

### 60 Years Ago

President W. T. Lowrey of Mississippi College announces that the family of Captain Z. D. Jennings donated \$20,000 for a Memorial Building to him on the campus of the College as a boy's dormitory. Also that the Education Board of New York City offered to give \$25,000 on the construction of a Science Building, provided the Baptists of Mississippi would raise \$75,000 to that end.

Sister Ella Baptist of the Belzoni Church decided a choice lot to the Baptist Church, valued at \$500 toward the building of a pastor's home. On the Previous Sunday the church had gone to half-time preaching "without help from any one." R. D. Maum was the pastor.

### 50 Years Ago

The Ellisville Church closed a successful revival meeting with 25 additions to the membership during which Pastor J. L. Low was assisted by John T. Christian.

Pastor J. A. Huff of the Perkins Baptist Church was assisted by A. L. O'Brian of Hattiesburg as visiting preacher in their annual evangelistic campaign which resulted in 19 being baptized into the fellowship of the church.

A new Baptist church was organized in April 1915 in Jackson County growing out of a very successful revival meeting. Thirty-eight persons became charter members and named it Jackson Baptist Church. W. L. Richardson became their first pastor having been recently ordained to the ministry. Elder W. D. Mathis, reporting.

### 40 Years Ago

The Grenada, First, Church closed a very successful two weeks meeting with Pastor W. E. Farr being assisted by Harry L. Martin of Indianola as visiting preacher. The Mississippi Quartet from the B. B. I. (New Orleans Seminary) led in song services and personal work. Results: Fifty-one new members, 38 of them by baptism.

Pastor W. H. Sherley of Philadelphia tells of their annual revival meeting in which John F. Maesells of Tunica did the preaching and Singer M. E. Perry conducted the song services. It resulted in 27 additions to the church.

This year, the New York world's Fair has on hand a collection of the nation's most treasured historic documents, which were brought to New York under armed guard and in the greatest secrecy. The documents, including the Bill of Rights, Washington's Inaugural and Farewell addresses, the Emancipation Proclamation, and Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, will be displayed at a new exhibit called the Hall of Presidents in the Federal Pavilion.



**GOLDBERGER: DIETARY DEFICIENCY AND DISEASE** — Dr. Joseph Goldberger (1874-1929), United States Public Health Surgeon, began studies of pellagra in 1914, near Jackson, Mississippi, in orphanages, asylums, and prisons. This painting shows the doctor in the dining room of the Baptist Orphanage. His research proved dietary deficiency the cause; directed other scientists toward discovery of vitamins, nutritive components essential to health. The above photo is one of a series, "A History of Medicine in Pictures," presented by Parke, Davis & Company, directed by George A. Bender, painted by Robert A. Thom. (The painting is reproduced with permission of Parke-Davis.)

## 1915 Experiment At Children's Village Led To Discovery Of Cure For Pellagra

The Children's Village campus was in the spring of 1962 the scene of research for a painting which would depict an experiment conducted there in the year 1915.

This 1915 experiment made a significant and lasting contribution to medicine, and to human life generally, because it led doctors to the discovery that the dread disease, pellagra, then gripping the state of Mississippi, was caused by certain dietary deficiencies.

Through the influence of Dr. Harvey L. Garrison, Sr., of Jackson, staff physician at the Children's Village for more than 35 years, along with others, including authorities at Mississippi State Board of Health, the United States Public Health Service sent Dr. Joseph Goldberger, assisted by Dr. C. H. Waring, to Mississippi in an effort to learn more about pellagra and the causes thereof.

Beginning late in 1914, and continuing well into 1915, the Baptist Children's Village, then known as Mississippi Baptist Orphanage, and its residents, participated in the project through use of a high protein diet prescribed and supervised by Dr. Goldberger and his associates.

As a result of this diet control, the fact that pellagra was indeed caused by diet deficiencies was confirmed in Dr. Goldberger's mind. Thus, Mississippi's home for dependent children in the year 1915 made a monumental contribution to society.

Robert A. Thom, of Birmingham, Michigan, an internationally known artist, under commission from Parke-Davis Pharmaceutical Com-

pany of Detroit, has done a series of paintings on the "History of Pharmacy" and the "History of Medicine."

Mr. Thom visited Jackson and the Children's Village for a week early in May, 1962. With cooperation of administration and trustees, he gathered information for research for a painting to be included in the series, "History of Medicine." He planned to reproduce the scene in the dining room on the campus of Children's Village in 1915 with Drs. Goldberger and Waring and their associates working with the children.

In conversation with Paul N. Nunnery, superintendent, Mr. Thom developed information that several men, presently in Mississippi, who lived at the Children's Village in 1915 during the experiment, were available for interviews.

Among these were W. C. Cathey of Jackson and David E. Paterson of Wesson who were boys enrolled at the institution in 1915 and actually participated in the diet control. (Mr. Cathey has served as a member of the Board of Trustees of the Children's Village, a member of the Executive Committee of the Board, and also chairman of its Child Care Committee.)

Also, Mr. Thom interviewed Dr. Garrison, and Mrs. J. R. Carter of Magnolia, the widow of Dr. Carter, who was superintendent in 1915 when the experiment took place. (Mrs. Carter has died since the time of the interview.)

Mr. Thom did research at the office of the Historical Commission in Clinton, under direction of J. L. Boyd. He looked at pictures of Baptist

Orphanage life in pages of the Baptist Record of the period, 1910-1915.

On completion of the artist's assignment, Parke-Davis Company gave a copy of the painting to the Children's Village, to be hung in the Administration Building. A reproduction of the painting is pictured above.

### State Man Joins Southern Staff

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — New staff appointments and personnel changes were announced recently by Southern Seminary here.

Chester A. Molpus, Seminary alumnus and former trustee, was appointed director of administrative services. He replaces H. Kenneth Heren, who was named manager of Seminary Village, the school's largest student housing complex.

C. Richard Broome, assistant treasurer, was named director of the Seminary's new data processing department.

Molpus served as pastor of Taylorsville Baptist Church, Taylorsville, Kentucky, from 1940-42. For the past 22 years, he has been pastor of First Baptist Church, Belzoni, Miss. A graduate of Mississippi College, Clinton, he was formerly a vice-president of the Mississippi Baptist Convention while in that state.

The Southern Baptist State Convention in Ohio has grown from 25 congregations (10 churches and 6 missions) in 1952, to 452 congregations (322 churches and 130 missions) in April 1965.



## CHILDREN'S VILLAGE—

# Life On The Campus

Look through a window into a new cottage. Older girls help younger girls roll their hair and get their baths. This is the first night in their new cottage home. Every room has a private bath, and all can enjoy bathtubs. Many only had showers before, or a bath on the hall.

For the first time, children of all ages are mixed in the cottages, with sisters living

together and brothers living together, in many instances. Each cottage is a complete home within itself. Instead of one central laundry, each cottage is self-sufficient, with its own kitchen, dining room, laundry, and study facilities, lending a home-like atmosphere.

Every cottage has four or five bedrooms, with four children to the room, or 12 to 14 children to the house, and a housemother or houseparents. The college age young people live two to the room.

The 180-plus registered at Children's Village will live in 10 to 13 cottages.

Take a look at the landscape. Young junior high and high school boys have been doing the work of men in operating tractors, borrowing dirt-moving machinery, and trucks, in preparing the ground, planting grass, doing site work and landscaping, moving furniture and belongings. These boys have worked from dawn until far after night, without complaint, in an effort to get them into their new homes. Without their assistance, the move would not have been possible, says Superintendent Nunnery.

Imagine that you see: An entire community of almost 200 persons moving itself and all its belongings without any assistance, using only one small pick-up truck and one old truck rebuilt by the Village staff from their old bus.

Watch a housemother walk across from one building to another. She shouts to the superintendent, "I love my new family!" Four girls hear her and answer, "And we love our new mother!"

## MC Receives Gulf Oil \$1,000 Grant

Mississippi College has received a cash grant for unrestricted use from the Gulf Oil Corporation.

It was one of 584 awards, totalling \$565,500 that Gulf will distribute this year as direct, unrestricted grants to as many colleges and universities under its Aid-To-Education Program.

Institutions eligible for direct grants are those which are privately operated and controlled, and which obtain a major portion of their financial support from non-tax sources.

Mississippi College was awarded \$1,000 under the direct aid program, and the check was presented to President R. A. McEmore by Robert Vassar, area sales manager for Gulf.

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## Booneville Pastor First Health Plan Applicant

The first application for the Health Benefit Plan the Southern Baptist Annuity Board has received from Mississippi came from a Booneville pastor.

Rev. James D. Wallis, pastor of Thrasher Baptist Church, submitted his application May 20, the same day he received information about the new plan.

The Health Benefit Plan is open to all salaried ministers and denominational employees.

Baynard F. Fox, director of the Life and Health Benefits Department of the Annuity Board, said applications are coming in steadily for the Health Plan, which is underwritten by Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Texas.

The Health Plan is more than a usual hospital-surgical plan since it includes major medical benefits also, Fox said.

He added that two unusual features are included in the plan. These are: the same cost to the member regardless of where he may serve and continued protection after retirement at the same cost.

The Health Plan will go into effect as soon as 5,000 members are enrolled, Fox said. Enrollment is expected to close on September 1.

## MC Professors Given Promotions

Two long-time professors in the Division of Social Studies at Mississippi College have been elevated to administrative positions with the division it was announced today.

Dr. Rex R. Pearce, professor of sociology, has been named chairman of the Division of Social Studies, while Dr. Martha Bigelow, professor of history, has been named head of the department of history. Dr. Pearce will also retain his title as head of the department of sociology, a spot he has held for a number of years. The new assignments become effective in September.

The two professors are filling positions left vacant by the resignation of Dr. Jack W. Gunn, who is leaving the college after 12 years of service to accept the spot as head of the department of history at Houston Baptist College in Houston, Texas.



DEVOTIONAL TIME in one of the cottages finds the house mother leading, with the associate house mother helping.



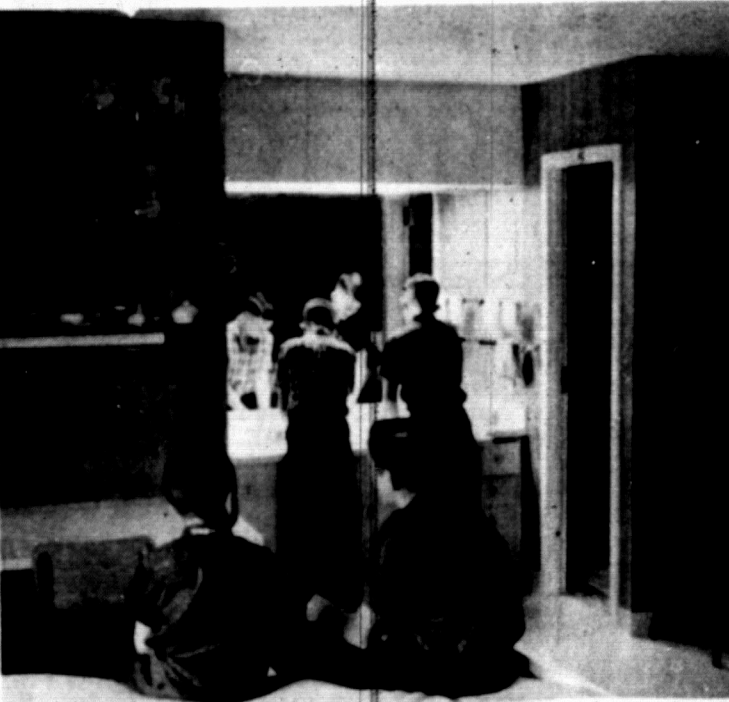
ATTRACTIVE ROOMS is one of the distinctives of all the cottages as evidenced by this girls' bedroom.



TELEVISION SET seems to be attraction in the family room in one of boys' cottages.



THESE GIRLS spend a little spare time in the kitchen of their cottage.



SEVERAL ARE seen in one of bedrooms in one of boys' cottages.



THE DINING area in one of cottages gets attention from several girls.



SEVERAL GIRLS are seen spending a few minutes in the laundry in their cottage.

## MRS. TEMPLE TO RETIRE—

# Has Mailed More Records Than Anyone In History

By Anne W. McWilliams

A million is a million is a million, same as a rose is a rose. And Mrs. Linnie Temple has mailed from seven to nine million copies of the Baptist Record, more than any other person in the paper's history. By hand, with a Wingmiller, she has addressed the millions of copies, one paper at a time.

Mrs. Temple who will retire June 18, has worked in Baptist Record Mailing for 18 years, longer than anyone else ever employed in that department.

With Baptist Record circulation over 100,000 last year, ten women addressed around 11,000 each, weekly, for 51 issues. At that rate, Mrs. Temple addressed 561,000, or over half a million, Records in the past year alone.

Multiply that figure by 18 years and you get 10,098,000. Take into account that circulation was lower in earlier years, and subtract a few million. She is certain to have mailed at least seven million, and probably eight or nine. If all the papers she has addressed in the last twelve months were stacked one on top of the other, the stack would reach 255 stories high, or two and one-half times as high as the Empire State Building.

Mrs. Temple's life seems to revolve around the month of June. Born on June 11, married on June 6, she started to work for the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board June 1, 1947, and will retire June 18, 1965.

In addition to mailing papers, she has changed addresses, added and dropped subscriptions, and cut and filed addressograph plates. During her years of service to the Baptists, she has lost very little time for illness. She affirms, "God has blessed me and given me strength to work. He has been very good to me."

Baptized at Crestwood, Jackson, Mrs. Temple has for a good many years been an active and loyal member of Van Winkle. At present, she is secretary for the Married Young People's Department in Sunday school, and secretary for an adult department in Training Union. One of her favorite quotations is from Paul's letter to the Philippians: "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me."

A Smith Countian, Mrs. Temple was born at Relay, Mississippi, near Louin, the daughter of George and Mary Nichols Burnett. No doubt the brown-eyed Linnie was very popular at Clear Springs School, for she can be quite a tease, and is always good fun. At Baptist Record and Baptist Building parties, she is usually the "belle of the ball."

One of a large family, she has two brothers and two sisters still living. It was one of her brothers who introduced her to Tom Temple, when he brought him to the Burnett home as a guest. Then, later, when the vivacious Linnie was visiting an aunt in Jackson, she and the young automobile mechanic started dating. They were married by a Baptist preacher at Clinton.

In the early 1930's the couple built their own home in Jackson, an attractive, comfortable place at 724 Cherry Street. Mr. Temple, an employee of Prichard Equipment Company, died in 1952.

Though she has been happy in her work, Mrs. Temple says she is looking forward to staying home. She is thrilled to have more time to keep house, to cook, sew, and listen to music. Hard working and thrifty, she looked ahead and planned well for her retirement years. Now she is eager to "begin enjoying them." "Getting in the habit" of cooking again, she will major on lemon icebox pies and chocolate cakes—"finger-licking good," we'll wager.

She hopes to take on more work in the church, and aspires to do more visiting—kinfolks and neighbors—and for the church visitation program. Also, she will have

more time with her four grandchildren.

Of her many hobbies, Mrs. Temple says, "I guess my biggest hobby is collecting souvenirs from all parts of the world." Her son, an Army major, and interested friends and editors, have added to her collection. She has items from Turkey, Philippines, Japan, Thailand, Hong Kong, Brazil, Viet Nam, Israel, Jordan, Korea, Canada, and Hawaii. As to the latter, she collected shells there herself, when she spent a month on the islands visiting her son. She says of Hawaii: "Oh, I enjoyed those beautiful flowers!" She likes to flower-garden and has harvested pears, figs, apricots, and plums from her own backyard fruit trees.

Mrs. Temple's son, Major William T. Temple, of the

THE BAPTIST RECORD 5  
Thursday, June 17, 1965

U. S. Army Air Force, is currently stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C. The quiet and unassuming Jackson native holds seven medals for service in Viet Nam. Flying low over jungle, his Army helicopter was shot down and he was wounded in the left shoulder. For "bravery on duty" he received the Air Medal with four oak leaf clusters, and the Army Commendation Medal for "meritorious service." Also, Major Temple has saved more than a dozen lives by giving of his own blood. (Of AB Negative type, too rare to be kept in blood banks, found in only six of a thousand persons.)

One would imagine Major Temple owes much of his fine character to his upbringing by a Christian mother.

Good-natured, uncomplaining, cheerful, sincere, friendly, optimistic, wise, upward-looking, Mrs. Temple has been a real inspiration to her fellow workers.

Here's to Linnie Temple—may her tribe increase!



MRS. TEMPLE handles the Wingmiller. With this machine she has addressed millions of copies of the Baptist Record. On June 18, she will retire from service with the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, having been employed with the Baptist Record Mailing Department for 18 years.

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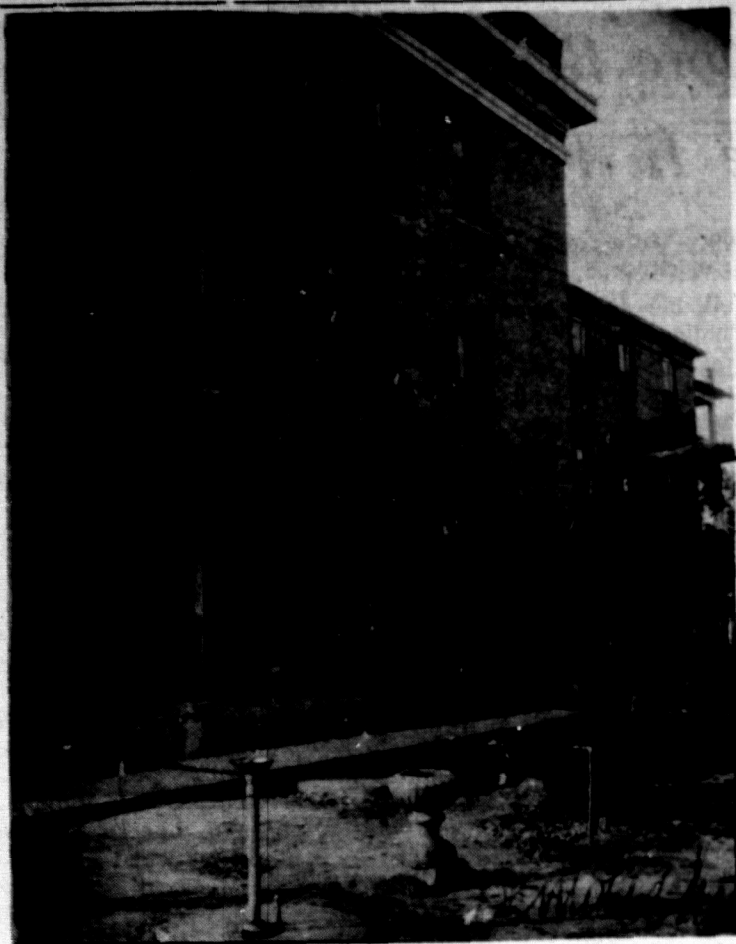


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THESE OLD AND CRUMBLING buildings were demolished in 1938 to make way for new ones at the Children's Village.

## Purpose Of Village

One issue of the Children's Village Catalogue stated the purpose of the institution:

"Its doors will always be open to receive the destitute; its pillars will always afford security; its purpose shall ever be to make men and women of high ideals and Christian character."



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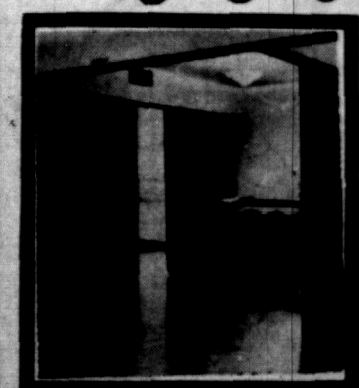
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## THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON—

# The Temple Consecrated

By Clifton J. Allen  
1 Kings 8:1 to 9:14

The dedication of the Temple was one of the high peaks in the religious history of Israel. It was to be the center of their worship and a reminder of their covenant relationship with God. David had dreamed of building it but was not permitted to do so. He did gather materials and prepared the way for Solomon to bring his dream to realization. Upon the completion of the Temple, the ark of the covenant was moved with great solemnity to its place in the holy of holies. The glory of the Lord, as a cloud, filled the house, as it had the tabernacle in the wilderness. Solomon now led the people of Israel in a great service of dedication. God then appeared to Solomon in a vision, to confirm to him the promise previously made to David with a view to binding Solomon and all the people to fidelity in their covenant relationship with the Lord.

### The Lesson Explained

#### PRAYER OF DEDICATION

The prayer of dedication (chap. 8) should be studied with reverence and serious purpose. We note the evident awareness of God's sovereignty, omnipresence, holiness, and goodness. There is no God like the Lord God of Israel. He is not limited to one place; neither earth nor heaven can contain him. God ordains righteousness for his people. He executes judgments through his providences. He is the God of all the people of the earth. He is the God of forgiveness, but he must deal with people in righteousness.

We note also Solomon's humility, sense of unworthi-

## Bryan Tour Leaves Jackson

The second annual tour overseas led by Dr. and Mrs. Clyde C. Bryan of Hattiesburg left last week for visits to London, Athens, Cairo, Beirut, Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Rome, Lucerne, Paris, and New York. The group will return on July 2.

Those from Mississippi are: Dr. and Mrs. Lowrey Compere, Dr. and Mrs. O. P. Moore, Mrs. W. B. Glover, all of Newton; Mrs. H. H. Dogan, Mrs. W. D. Crump, of Sumner; Mrs. C. W. Yeates, Canton; Mrs. E. R. Dogan, Mrs. Verda Allison, Charleston; Mr. and Mrs. James Kelum, Gloster; James A. Ruffin, Stanton Farmer, Como; Dr. John Flowers, Senatobia; Mrs. S. M. Thomas, Ellisville; Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Applegate and Miss Sharon Applegate, Starkville; Mrs. E. D. Roden and Miss Gaye Roden, Booneville; Miss Jane Dukes, Raleigh; Mrs. B. L. Crawford, Tylertown; Mrs. Jovetta Blackledge, Mrs. L. D. Elam, Mrs. Herbert Aplin, Mrs. Fannie Kelly, Mrs. Bonnie Clinton, Mrs. Dudley Conner, Mrs. C. M. Scovill, Miss Mary Louise Hulett, and Mrs. Mary Daniels, all of Hattiesburg.

These will be joined by others from Tennessee, North Carolina and New Mexico. The entire journey will be made by jet transportation with most of the group leaving from Jackson.

ness, and trust in God's mercy. Solomon pleads earnestly for forgiveness for the people when they sin and bring upon themselves the chastisement and judgment of the Lord. There are entreaties for strangers, that is, the people not of Israel—hence the affirmation of the missionary nature of faith in the Lord. Further, Solomon pleads for God's long-suffering mercy toward his people when they are carried into captivity because of their sins; they are still meant to be the instrument of his redemptive purpose.

### RENEWAL OF THE COVENANT (vv. 1-5)

God signified in a special way his response to Solomon's prayer through a vision. After the manner of his appearance to Solomon soon after his coming to the throne, God now disclosed to the king his pleasure in the Temple and his purpose for Solomon. God accepted the house and consecrated it with the assurance of his presence in it. Then God confirmed to Solomon the covenant previously made with David. If Solomon would live in integrity and uprightness and obedience, God would establish his throne permanently, in that one of his descendants would reign continuously over all Israel. God had made a covenant with Israel. They were his covenant people. His promise to Solomon should have encouraged a fidelity that would not be broken.

### WARNING ABOUT UNFAITHFULNESS (vv. 6-9)

From the beginning, God's covenant promise called for obedience on the part of his people. Hence there had been warning again and again that disobedience and unfaithfulness would bring necessary punishment. If Solomon and the children of Israel would not obey God's statutes and commandments, they would be cut off or carried captive out of the land, removed from the house built for the worship of God, and made the object of reproach. The judgment of God in the destruction of the Temple and the destruction of the nation would even cause astonishment to other people. They would ask, Why? And the only answer would be—God's people forsook their Lord, who by his power redeemed them from Egypt, and served other gods. If God's warnings are flouted, people will reap the results of their own iniquity.

### Truths to Live By

The house of God is a call to worship. Here people may assemble for corporate praise and devotion, for the declaration of their faith in God the Father, maker of heaven and earth. Here they may give attention to the truth in the living Word, the Lord Jesus Christ. Here, in the house of God, people may confess their sins and entreat the Lord for his forgiveness and for the blessings of his redemption to be made known to all men. And here people may intercede for peace and justice in the earth, while they commit themselves to works of righteousness and the practice of love.

God is attentive to earnest prayer.—We read in the Bible

many times the word of the Lord. "I have heard thy prayer." He is never too busy to listen. He is able to do immeasurably more than we can ask or think. If we confess our sins with contrition of heart, he is eager to forgive. If we pray for spiritual wisdom and power to live worthily of the gospel, he is eager to give even the fullness of his Spirit. If we pray for the great causes of redemption and righteousness in the earth, he is eager to make us instruments through which the power of the gospel will work salvation in human hearts.

There is forgiveness of sins with God.—There is a plague in every man's heart, moral sickness and inclination toward evil. We have all sinned. But God is gracious toward sinners. He does not countenance sin; his wrath is against all ungodliness and unrighteousness. It is the infinite measure of his love which moves him to be gracious; and because he has made propitiation for sin through the death of Christ, he can offer forgiveness without limit to the one who believes in Christ. There is no God like him, who has overcome sin by the redemption of Christ.

(Continued from Page 3)  
structures remain in use."

"Already the Orphanage is caring for 160 children when it has normal room and equipment for only about 120. Many boys sleep two a bed in single beds. During the past month the Orphanage has admitted eight children while receiving 55 applications."

"In one room with only four windows some 24 lads crowd into 12 small beds, meaning limited closet space, robbing each child of the tiny corner that he yearns to call his own. In all there are 67 boys in two buildings, with 50 in a 32-capacity dormitory."

"The younger boys occupy the Foster building with the little girls of from two to eight years. Natural friction between boisterous lads and doll-minded little ladies will be ended by the removal to a new dormitory to be constructed for the boys."

Paul N. Nunnery.

Paul N. Nunnery, Hollandale attorney, was in September, 1960, elected the children's home's eighth superintendent. Mr. Nunnery, a native of Arcola in Washington County, began his duties October 15, 1960.

A graduate of Arcola High School and Mississippi College, he attended the University of Wisconsin and the University of Mississippi Schools of Law, and graduated from the latter in 1948.

Mr. Nunnery has always been active in Baptist church life, as deacon, Sunday school teacher, Sunday school superintendent, and church treasurer, etc. In 1959 he was a member of a group of ministers and laymen who conducted a mission tour of Spain and Italy. Also he participated in laymen's crusade in Denver, Colorado.

He served as chairman, Washington District, Delta Area Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Mr. and Mrs. Nunnery have two children, Barbara Lea and Paul Nash, Jr.

### Change of Name.

The name of Mississippi Baptist home for dependent children was changed from Mississippi Baptist Orphanage to the Baptist Children's Village, in February, 1961.

The decision to change the home's designation came upon the recommendation of Superintendent Nunnery, and was entered by unanimous vote of the trustees of the institution.

### School Abandoned.

Paul Nunnery, superintendent,

ent, Children's Village, announced the closing and abandonment of the school which had operated on the campus of the Village for many years, serving the first eight grades. This became effective July 1, 1961. From that time, all the children of the Village have attended the municipal schools of Jackson from grades 1 through 12.

### New Site Bought.

Authorization for moving the Children's Village to a new location was voted by the Mississippi Baptist Convention on November 13, 1962. The new site was located on Flag Chapel Road just off Northside Drive, a little more than two miles from the campus on Woodrow Wilson. Official groundbreaking took place on the new grounds November 29, 1962.

Plans were made for 22 buildings on the new campus, all to be of one-story, brick construction, spread over 72 acres, about 10 times the area of the old campus. The cost of the new plant is estimated at \$1,600,000.

The buildings include a recreational center, combination chapel and arts building, infirmary, superintendent's residence, supply building, maintenance building and others. There is a new

swimming pool. The administration building is in two sections, with a breezeway between. One side houses offices, and the other side is a lounge for entertaining campus visitors.

June, 1965.

The first week of June, 1965, the Children's Village completed the move to its new site. Ten cottages are complete, with three more to be built.

## The Silo

On the old Village campus farm there stands a silo. In early years this was used for storing feedstuffs for the livestock.

In later years, pigeons nested in the silo. And the children found it a good place to play hide and seek.

W. G. Mize, former superintendent, says that the silo was a gift from P. M. B. Self of Marks. He said Mr. Self used to send cottonseed meal and hulls by train to feed the animals, as his Thanksgiving offering.

Too many people are thinking of security instead of opportunity. They seem more afraid of life than death.

—James F. Byrnes

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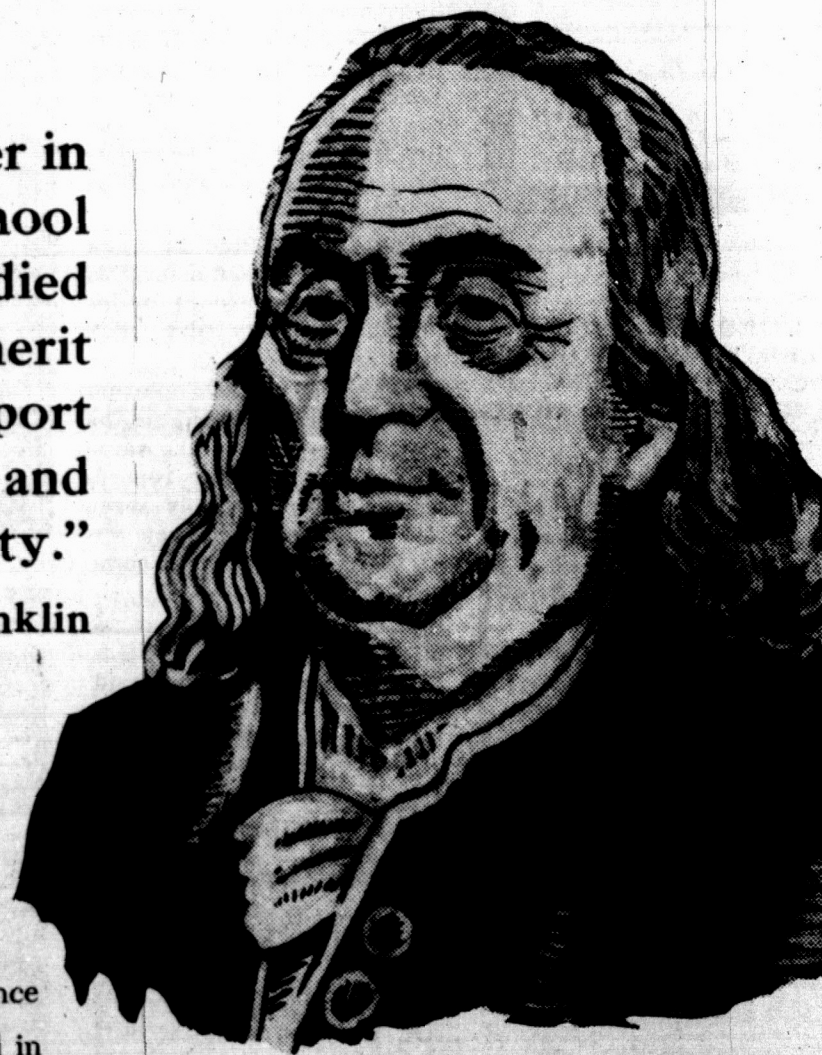
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"A Bible and a newspaper in every home, a good school in every district—all studied and appreciated as they merit—are the principal support of virtue, morality and civil liberty."

—Benjamin Franklin



Well, Mr. Franklin, we've come a long way since you wrote this statement. There's a good school in every district, all right—and you'd be amazed to see how well they're equipped and staffed. There's a Bible and at least one newspaper in every home, too, . . . at least where they are wanted. But the real point of your statement, Mr. Franklin, is one we still need to consider. You see, we've come to take these things for granted, and sometimes we forget that men have worked, fought and even died to give

us the rights we enjoy. And after all, just having them available is not enough. As you said, they must be "studied" and "appreciated" if we're going to hold on to that "civil liberty" you mentioned. That's as important now as it was in your day, wouldn't you say?

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## Sunday Reports

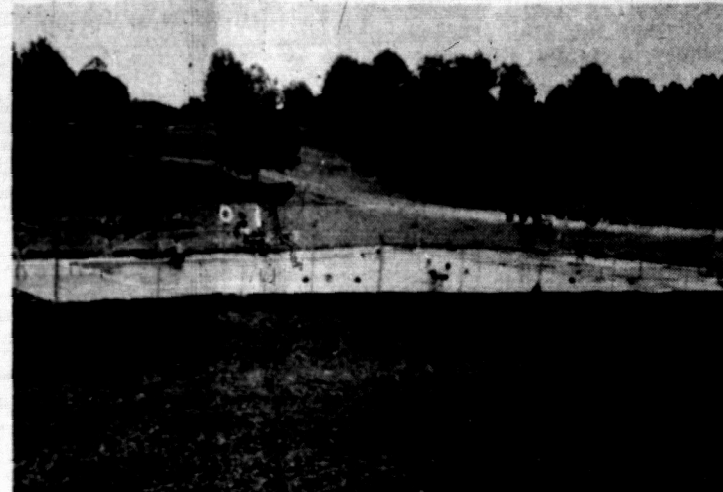
### Sunday School Attendance Training Union Attendance

JUNE 13, 1965		
Aberdeen, 1st	389	130 4
Auburn	159	106 3
Bethel (Copliah)	133	94 3
Biloxi, Emmanuel	263	122 3
Elythe Creek	79	30 2
Bruce, 1st	361	150 3
Brandon, 1st	533	176 4
Brookhaven, 1st	849	276 4
Columbia, 1st	646	297 8
Clinton, Morrison Hgts.	369	156 10
Columbus, Fairview	308	151 1
Crystal Springs, 1st	561	145 2
Greenville, Greenfield	123	64 2
Greenwood, North	281	95 2
Gulport, 1st	758	197 4
Handboro	348	120 6
Hattiesburg, Main St.	883	298 5
Main	834	261 8
North Main	11	5 1
Wayside	40	32 2
Hattiesburg, Ridgecrest	98	62 2
Hattiesburg, Southside	88	58 2
Hattiesburg, 38th Ave.	238	117 3
Houston, 1st	436	182 3
Main	349	109 3
Parkway	88	73 2
Jackson:		
Daniel	610	263 2
Ridgecrest	779	203 15
Oak Forest	499	155 1
Parkway	1010	414 11
Woodland Hills	699	180 4
Southside	327	148 4
West Jackson	450	187 4
First	1460	561 8
Briarwood	296	125 5
Magnolia Park	81	42 4
Hillcrest	343	153 4
Greenwood	343	108 2
Parthill	193	111 9
Robinson Street	308	117 3
Broadmoor	1178	438 19
Highland	344	190 3
Colonial Heights	245	89 3
Woodville Heights	289	96 3
McDowell Road	255	140 3
Calvary	1422	440 14
Mission	86	49 11
Alta Woods	1023	27 11
Kosciusko, Parkway	191	69 1
Laurel:		
Glade	179	118 1
Wildwood	282	103 1
Plainway	193	120 1
Trinity	188	91 1
Magnolia St.	455	212 1
Second Ave.	353	124 1
Main	97	85 1
Mission	435	102 5
Lexington, 1st	37	23 5
Long Beach, 1st	389	80 5
Main	37	23 5
Mission	135	122 5
Louisville, East	233	63 5
Lyon	19	12 5
Roundaway Mission	19	12 5
Ludlow	84	28 5
McComb, Navilla	226	122 5
McComb, South	226	122 5
Meridian:		
Hickory Grove Chapel	91	36 2
State Boulevard	372	133 2
Calvary	372	133 2
Main	343	104 2
Fewell Survey Miss.	28	28 2
Pine Springs Miss.	76	77 2
Eighth Avenue	176	77 2
Oakland Heights	327	161 2
Fifteenth Avenue	476	138 2
Poplar Springs Drive	93	49 2
Arkadelphia	134	67 2
Monticello	72	42 2
Mountain Creek (Rankin)	72	42 2
New Albany:		
First	684	208 1
Northside	184	70 1
Pascagoula, 1st	649	215 5
Main	607	175 5
G. C. Nursing Home	32	133 5
Martin Bluff	316	178 7
Pearl	485	178 7
Pascagoula, 1st	485	178 7
Main	21	71 7
Mission	413	190 4
Pontotoc, 1st	84	35 8
Oakvale	211	123 8
Raleigh, 1st	335	129 8
Ripley, 1st	174	62 2
Rosedale, 1st	70	39 2
Ruth	928	368 10
Sharon, First (Jones)	172	88 11
Starkville, 1st	469	400 6
Soso, 1st	397	155 2
Tupelo, 1st	194	98 2
Vicksburg:		
Bowmar Ave.	397	155 2
Trinity	194	98 2

JUNE 6, 1965		
Amory, 1st	355	120
Biloxi, Emmanuel	298	111
Carnation	182	101 2
Collins	281	137 5
Columbus, Fairview	143	63 1
Hattiesburg, University	226	125 1
Hattiesburg, 38th Ave.	406	152 4
Houston, 1st	339	109 4
Main	67	43 4
Parkway Chapel	350	156 4
Indianola, Second	439	280 1
Kosciusko, 1st	429	271 1
Main	168	67 9
Maple St.	432	108 6
Kosciusko, Parkway	34	20 6
Long Beach, 1st	85	24 1
Main	247	75 1
Mission	11	11 1
Ludlow	102	106 1
Lyon	111	36 1
Roundaway	438	124 1
McComb, Locust St.	348	161 1
Meridian:		
Hickory Grove Chapel	440	194 6
State Boulevard	394	150 6
Oakland Heights	21	44 6
Calvary	494	212 6
Main	500	128 6
Fewell Survey Miss.	166	65 6
Pine Springs Miss.	614	184 4
Fifteenth Avenue	189	83 4
Poplar Springs Drive	689	185 21
Monticello	631	21 21
New Albany:		
First	10	28 10
Northside	217	86 2
Pascagoula, 1st	336	95 2
Main	216	114 2
G. C. Nursing Home	507	149 1
Martin Bluff	498	105 1
Pontotoc, W. Heights		
Quitman, 1st		
Raleigh, 1st		
Tupelo:		
Calvary		
First		



THE MAINTENANCE and supply building houses the institution's rolling stock and other operational facilities and serves as repair station as well.



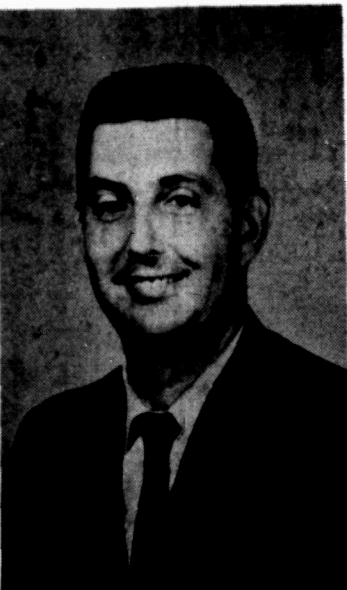
THE SWIMMING POOL is one of most popular places on campus in the summertime.

## Churches In The News

Freemy Church (Leake) has voted to go into a full time church program. Rev. H. S. Rogers, pastor, has announced that a new youth program will begin immediately. The initial project will be an afternoon with the boys of the community each week, to work on various hobbies and to swim. A similar plan will be adopted for the girls. In addition, the summer encampment will be held again at Roosevelt Park the last week of July.

Mount Vernon Church at West (Holmes Assn.) has advanced from half-time to full-time service, according to the pastor, Rev. Jerry C. Tate. T. L. (Bud) McLellan was recently ordained as a deacon of the church.

The Monticello Church has held an awards banquet for the 51 members of the church who have completed credit for the Christian Training Diploma in the Church Study Course. Kermit King, state Training Union director, was the principal speaker.



Rev. Bobbie Joe Thompson

### Pastor Killed

NEW ORLEANS — Bobbie J. Thompson, pastor of Faithway Baptist Church, Ozona, was killed in an automobile accident, less than 24 hours after he had been graduated from New Orleans Seminary, May 28.

Thompson, 34, who received the Diploma of Theology in morning commencement exercises at the Seminary, was passenger in a compact foreign car-truck, which struck the rear of another car during a blinding rain at 6 p. m. that evening. The first car had come to a sudden stop on a highway leading out of New Orleans. A large trailer-truck, traveling in the same direction, then crashed into the rear of the foreign car-truck.

Thompson, pastor of Ozona church since 1964, was riding to the church field with some of his members who had attended his graduation. Two of them were also injured in the accident, as was the driver of the first car.

Before enrolling in seminary, Thompson, a native of Calro, Ill., was pastor of Meadow Lawn Baptist Church, East Moline, Ill. He is survived by his wife, Dolores Robinson Thompson; 2 daughters, and his father, R. S. Thompson, Calvert City, Ky. His family is residing at 4080 Lipsey Street, New Orleans.

## Names In The News

Rev. Carey R. Wicker has resigned as pastor of the Plank Road Church, Slaughter, La., and is now residing in McComb, Miss., at 233 Thompson Street. He is available for a pastorate, or supply preaching. He has formerly served pastorates in this state.

Attending Oklahoma Baptist University's June Jamboree-Talent Week were high school students and 1965 graduates from throughout Oklahoma and twelve surrounding states, including MISSISSIPPIANS, Jean Cheryl Nobles, and Peggy Louise Busby, from Ellisville. Both graduates of high school this spring, Miss Nobles is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin J. Nobles, 504 Mill Street; Miss Busby is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Busby, Rt. 1, Ellisville.

Rev. H. S. Rogers has resigned the pastorate of Wiggins Church (Leake) to serve the Freemy Church full time. In his two and one half years work at Wiggins the church has received twenty members on profession of faith and twelve by letter. The building has been completely redecorated, a new piano purchased, a new well drilled, and a kitchen and pastor's study equipped. The annual income has increased from just over \$2000.00 per year to almost \$5000.00.



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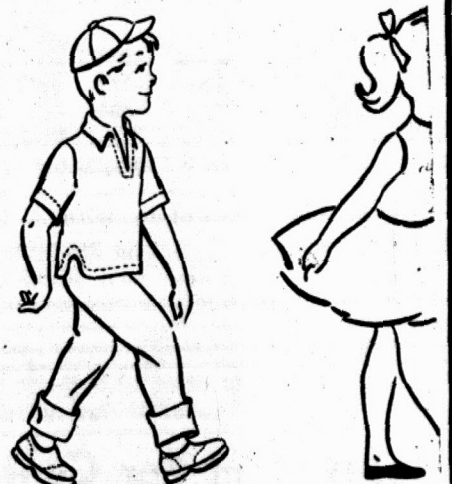
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WALK BESIDE ME—An NBC-TV camera crew and staff members from Southern Baptists' Radio-Television Commission enter the ancient Biblical city of Petra through a narrow cliff opening, during the filming on location of "Walk Beside Me." The unusual documentary on the life and travels of the Apostle Paul, will be broadcast on Sunday, June 20 and 27 over Station WLOX, Biloxi, at 2:30 p.m. as two half-hour programs in "The Answer" television series for 1965. Station WLBT, Jackson, will carry two other films from "The Answer" series these two Sundays at 10:30 a.m.

## Red Banks Deacon Dies

William Andrew Mathews, 72, deacon at Red Banks Church, Marshall County, died April 2, at his home. Funeral services were held

April 4 at Red Banks Church, with Rev. E. D. Richardson, pastor, and Rev. Harold Scott of Byhalia, in charge.

Mr. Mathews was a "dedicated deacon, who loved his church, and was faithful to it for many years."

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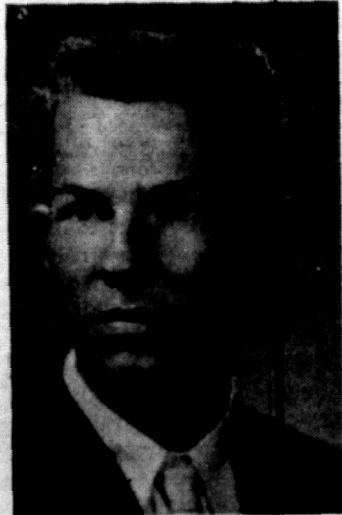
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Rev. Ray C. Wilson

## Drivers Flat Ordains Preacher

Drivers Flat Church, Calhoun County, ordained Rev. Ray C. Wilson to the gospel ministry on Sunday, April 25.

Rev. Kermit McGregor, pastor of First Church, Bruce, preached the ordination sermon. Others on program were: Rev. C. T. Schmitz, Rev. E. M. Peoples, Rev. James Hadley, Rev. W. C. Johnson, Rev. Charles Foshee, and Rev. Carl Thomas Wood.

Bethel Church, Coldwater, has called Mr. Wilson as pastor. Enrolled at Memphis State University, he is married to the former Nell Hollowell. They have one daughter, Carla Ann, age five.



## Salvation

II TIMOTHY 3:15

By Rev. Kenneth Roberts  
Pastor, First, Carthage

We use the terms Salvation, Born again, Redemption, Saved, New Birth and Regeneration synonymously to mean essentially the same thing. It is doubtful that few of us ever undertake to preach or teach without using one or all of these terms. These words have been the language of the church for centuries. Even small children who have attended church services with regularity use these words with freedom. It is safe to say in Baptist circles that the term "Salvation" is not an unfamiliar word.

We are without doubt familiar with the word but has not the significance of what the word should mean become common-place and shallow for most of us? It is the deep feeling of this writer that the main reason for the many misnomers in Baptist life, such as the convention having over ten millions in its churches but only about two millions of these really carry on the burden of the work, is because of our cheap misinterpretation of what the Salvation experience really is.

Salvation is not just a plan. We talk about the "plan of salvation." There's not anything wrong with being familiar with the Scriptures, in fact every effective Christian must be as familiar with the Bible as possible, but Salvation is not just a stereotyped, memorized and familiar set of Scripture passages that we get one to accept in rote order. We can and must confront people with the claims of God in their life, but until the written "recorded word" becomes the "living word" one may only be familiar with a "plan" and not with "God" in a personal confrontation.

We talk about "Soul-winning made easy" or "seven simple steps to soul-winning" as if we have to only master a technique and then we become a great soul-winner. We need to remember that we cannot save even one soul but that we can only witness to one who can. The prerequisite to witnessing is not the love of "souls" but first and foremost the love of God. We would also do well to remember that when we use the term "save" we are talking about "people" in their totality and not one who has been dissected into component parts with some parts being important to God and others not so important. We do not contain a soul, we are a soul, and God does not save us in "sections" but rather he is concerned with man mentally, physically, emotionally and spiritually. Thus, it is not just a plan that we are to be concerned with, but rather it is the "person" that we need to see and love and with whom we must become involved. The natural and normal function of every Christian should be the Share with others the personal experience which he has had with God. Our greatest witness to others should be to show in deed and in word "what God has done for us."

## Gloster Church Achieves Record

For five weeks during the months of March and April the Sunday School of the Gloster, First Church, Gloster emphasized visitation, enlargement and attendance. The program was called OPERATION OUTREACH. The purpose of this program was to reach out to Sunday School members negligent in their attendance, and to people not enrolled in Sunday School.

In preparation for OPERATION OUTREACH a community survey was taken. Attendance goals for five weeks beginning March 18th were set for all units in the Sunday School organization. Week by week visitation was encouraged through the church paper and special correspondence to classes and departments. An effort was made to have every Sunday School member attend at least once during the five weeks.

A total of over 600 contacts were made with 26 new members being enrolled and 31 visitors registered in attendance. Sunday School attendance passed the 200 mark for the first time and remained over 200 for three of the five weeks. A high attendance of 215 was recorded on April 11.

Leland L. Stokes, Gloster merchant, is superintendent of the Sunday school. Rev. Hardy R. Denham, Jr. is pastor and Darryl Evans is minister of music and youth activities.

A New York City survey shows that only two Jewish persons per 1,000 aged 20 years or over are "probable alcoholics." There are 40 Negro Baptist "probables" per 1,000; 24 Roman Catholics per 1,000; and 20 other Protestants per 1,000. A sampling of 4,387 families in the Washington Heights section of Manhattan included 10,759 persons, of whom 8,082 were 20 years of age and older. Widowers drank heavily, and divorced or separated persons of both sexes tended to drink more than the average. Those with least education drank more than high school and college graduates.



**LONDON VISITORS**—A group of pastors from Britain who spoke in several churches in Jackson on Sunday, June 6 attended a noon luncheon at Mississippi College sponsored by the Hinds County Association. Several present were, from left, standing: Rev. Stanley Turl, Dr. W. D. Hudgins, Jackson; Dr. J. Clark Hensley, Jackson; Rev. Geoffrey W. Haden, Rev. W. Charles Johnson and Rev. N. Leslie Stokes. Seated: Mrs. Turl, Mrs. Hudgins, Mrs. Hensley, Mrs. Haden and Mrs. Johnson. The visitors are in this country to attend the meeting of the Baptist World Alliance in Miami Beach June 25-30.

**JACK G. WYLIE**, a senior theology student at New Orleans Seminary, has been appointed Director of Christian Ministry in Grand Teton National Park, Wyoming, to serve from June to September this year. Mr. Wylie and his staff of 14 college and seminary students will conduct Sunday services and counsel with staff members and visitors in the Park throughout the tourist season. This is part of the greater program of Christian Ministry in the National Parks, an inter-denominational Protestant service in 33 national parks and monuments of the United States. A native of Picaune, Mr. Wylie has formerly served on the Christian Ministry staff at Yellowstone National Park and was assistant director of Christian Ministry at Death Valley National Park for six months.

## Wake Forest Gets Valuable Land

**WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.** (BP)—A Western Electric Co. office building here and other assets, all valued at an approximate total of \$3½ million dollars, have been presented to Wake Forest College (Baptist) by the Mary Reynolds Babcock Foundation.

The gift was announced yesterday by Wake Forest President Harold W. Tribble who said that income from

the building will be used to strengthen the college's library.

The air-conditioned building was built by the foundation for lease by Western Electric. It was occupied in late 1960 by the company's engineering and technical publications divisions.

The building, which is on a knoll across from the main entrance to the college, is in the shape of an H and has

206,000 square feet of floor space. It is located on a 34-acre tract. Tribble said additional assets given the local college by the foundation included a cash grant.

In view of the national failure of nearly half of the eligible persons to vote in national elections, Senator Everett Dirksen has suggested that elections be held on Sunday.



**ELEVEN WILLIAM CAREY COLLEGE** students will serve as summer missionaries. Eight will go out under sponsorship of the Home Mission Board, one will go under the Mississippi Baptist Convention program, one will be sent by Main Street Church, Hattiesburg, and one will work independently with the Voice of the Andes radio station in Quito, Ecuador. Left to right, front row, are: Margaret Breaux, going to Colorado; Neola Helmhold, working in New York; Ann Lee, California; and Margaret Ann Addison, going to Montana. Back row, left to right: Wilfred Pounds, radio station HCJB, Quito, Ecuador; Willard Mackey, Utah and Idaho; David Barger, Panama; and Emogene Roebuck, Maryland. Not pictured are: Juliette Roberson, California; Joanne Tillman, Michigan; and Gloria Wheeler, Indiana.

## Students At MC Over-Subscribe Mission Goal

Students at Mississippi College over-subscribed their Baptist Student Union Summer Missions Fund goal by almost \$400, the director of religious activities announced today.

Rev. Bradley Pope said that at the close of the Spring semester students had contributed \$1,580 towards helping defray expenses of four classmates who were appointed as student summer missionaries outside the continental United States. The goal had been \$1,200.

The money has been distributed among the four students who were appointed by the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention to serve in three foreign countries and Hawaii. The students and their place of service are Karen Robbins of Picaune, Germany; Marvin Reddish of Clinton, Trinidad; Jerry Stranahan of Louisville, Jamaica; and Bobbie Simmons of Brookhaven, Hawaii.

## Deacons' Conference To Feature Emphasis On Assisting The Pastor

**NASHVILLE**—"The Deacon Assisting the Pastor" will be the theme for deacons' conferences to be held June 24-30 at Glorieta (N.M.) Baptist Assembly and July 8-14 at Ridgecrest (N.C.) Baptist Assembly.

"There seems to be a ground swell developing for deacons to assist in the area of pastoral ministries, as they did many years ago," says Howard B. Foshee, secretary of the Sunday School Board's church administration department, sponsor of the conferences. "The busy pastor needs someone to help him shoulder his heavy pastoral ministry workload."

At both conferences deacons will hear discussions on "What can be done to help take some of the pressures off the pastor?" and "How deacons can help people grow spiritually."

Deacons will also analyze in detail such topics as: The deacon - led spiritual growth program, The deacon assisting in worship, The role of the church council in programming, The challenge of long-range planning, and others.

The deacons' conferences will meet simultaneously with training union leadership conferences at Ridgecrest and

Glorieta. The conferences will meet jointly for evening worship.

For deacons' conference reservations, write: E. A. Herron, Manager, Glorieta Baptist Assembly, Glorieta, N. M. 87535, or Willard K. Weeks, Manager, Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly, Ridgecrest, N. C. 28770.

## Calendar Of Activities Available July 1

**NASHVILLE**—To aid churches and denominational leaders in long-range planning, Broadman Supplies has produced a "calendar of activities" (1966-67), which will be available July 1 at Baptist Book Stores.

The calendar, which begins with October 1966, contains 12 date pages with the back of each left blank for notes. Events and emphases from the Southern Baptist Convention calendar are listed under proper dates.

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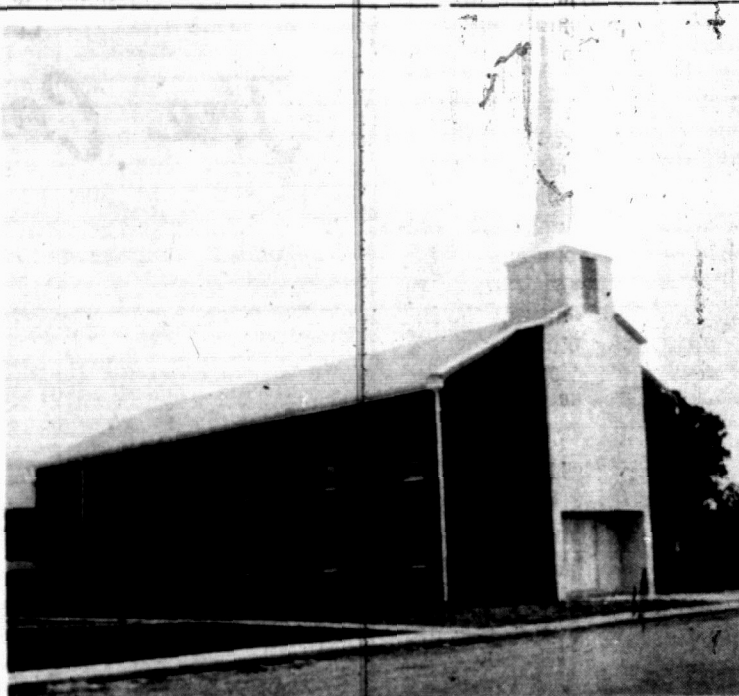
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**THE NEW AUDITORIUM** of Whitesand Church, Prentiss, will be dedicated Sunday, June 20, at 2 p.m. Former pastors will participate. Dr. Robert L. Lee, executive secretary, Louisiana Baptist Convention, will bring the message at 11 a.m. Special music will be rendered by Rev. Joseph W. Bartlett, Sulphur, Louisiana. After "dinner-on-the-ground", afternoon activities will begin. Music will be under the direction of James Slater, Prentiss. Scripture lesson will be read by Rev. Robert E. McDonald, Shelby. The prayer, following the vows of dedication, will be offered by Dr. L. E. Green, Prentiss. The sermon will be delivered by Rev. S. R. Fridgen, Laurel. The closing prayer will be offered by Rev. Solon L. Walker, Prentiss. Rev. W. H. Merritt is pastor.

## REVIVAL DATE

**First Church, Leakesville:** June 21-25; services at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Rev. W. D. "Step" Marlin, pastor. First Church, Satsuma, Alabama, evangelist; Rev. Billy Crosby, pastor, First Church, Raleigh, singer; Rev. Charles R. Dampier, pastor.

**Evergreen Church, Route 1, Shubuta:** June 21-27; Rev. Robert Hugh Posey, Birmingham, Ala., full-time evangelist, preacher; services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Rev. J. Ralph Jones, pastor.

**Midway Church, Jackson:** June 21 - 27; Rev. James Metts, First Church, Wiggins, evangelist; Bob Brandt, music director at Midway, in charge of music; Rev. Benton Preston, pastor.

**Pearlhaven Church, Brookhaven:** June 20-25; Evangelist: Joe Royalty of Jackson; Pianist: Richard Brady; Pastor and Song Leader: Rev. Ralph E. Brady.

**Rock Hill (Rankin):** July 4-9; Dr. Joe Cooper (pictured), professor of religion, Miss. College, evangelist; Jim Merritt, minister of youth and education, First Church, Brandon, singer; Rev. Altus Newell, pastor; dinner-on-the-grounds on Sunday, July 4; services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. daily.

**Northside Mission, First Church, Canton:** June 20 - 25; Rev. Johnny Lee Taylor, pastor, First Church, Canton, evangelist; Ronald Mills, director of music and education, First Church, Canton, music leader; Rev. C. O. Estes, pastor.

**Magnolia, near Vancleave:** June 20-25; Rev. Bill Price, Pearl River County, evangelist; Rev. Billy Ray Mathis,

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